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Clouding, Few Showers

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WHAT MAKES HOFFA TICK?

Just what makes Jimmy Hoffa tick?

He has been called the toughest man in the U.S.

He is certainly the most controversial labor figure on the continent and through the teamsters' union his tentacles spread into Canada.

Jim Bishop, one of the outstanding reporters in the U.S., has attempted to analyze Hoffa in a series of articles which The Times will present to its readers starting Monday.

The fact that Hoffa took over the massive teamsters union after its former boss, Dave Beck, got into the trouble which led to his conviction on income tax evasion has made him the most-talked-about labor leader of the day.

Hoffa has a police record, his financial affairs are strangely tangled. Some people consider him a serious threat to the democratic way of life. Others say he is a widely misunderstood labor leader who runs the teamsters with efficiency and fairness. Bishop tries to find the answers in his articles.



JIMMY HOFFA
... "toughest man in U.S."

Since Hoffa has been invited to attend a teamsters' meeting in British Columbia, this series is of more than usual interest. Watch for it in Monday's Times.

'Leave Him to Us' Labor Tells Chant

Victoria labor leaders today told Works Minister W. N. Chant to "mind his own business" in reply to the minister's suggestion that B.C. labor men boycott U.S. Teamsters' boss James Hoffa when he visits the province in April.

"It's our business," one said. "Mr. Chant should keep his nose out of our affairs."

Victor Midgley, second vice-president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said "obviously Mr. Chant doesn't know much about labor."

"Hoffa has already been boycotted. He was kicked out of the American Federation of Labor and I'm quite sure he won't be recognized by B.C. labor when he comes here."

"We have already dissociated ourselves from Hoffa. He has been boycotted since he rose to power. The labor movement has already dealt with him. We won't need to do any boycotting here."

"GANGLAND FIGURE"
Mr. Chant said in an interview Friday the best thing labor men could do with Hoffa was to "boycott him, and I request they do so in a definite manner."

Monday in the legislature he linked labor leaders with racketeering and named Hoffa as a "gangland figure with too much power."

"I am sure B.C. labor leaders will have no truck or trade with Hoffa," he added.

"But we'll decide that," commented one union leader. "Ask Chant to keep his opinions and suggestions to himself. What we do about Hoffa has nothing at all to do with the government."

"NOT A CHANCE"
President of Victoria Labor Council, Robert Barrie, said the question of boycotting Hoffa was "entirely up to the teamster local concerned."

"I don't think other unions will be involved," he added. "But I am reasonably sure he will be barred from B.C. labor territory since he is not affiliated with the Canadian Labor Congress."

Mr. Barrie said Hoffa's "methods of handling unions" were unfair "but I would certainly meet him if he wanted to meet me."

He added that "there's not the least chance he'll come to Victoria."

'WITH ALL MY HEART'—END COLD WAR

Macmillan in Moscow Makes Fervent Appeal

Mr. K. Greet PM at Airport

MOSCOW (UPI)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan opened his summit talks with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today and pleaded for East-West confidence lest the great powers commit suicide "by miscalculation or by muddle."

Since war could start by accident, Macmillan said, "it is the duty of statesmen to see if it is possible to establish some basis of confidence or treaty or in some other way to reduce this danger."

He declared the west was glad to accept Khrushchev's challenge for economic competition.

"Apart from anything else this is a race in which those who do not reach first place will not be defeated," he said.

Macmillan flew here from London with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, and declared on arrival that his mission was to seek better understanding with Khrushchev. Greeting him at Vnukovo Airport, Khrushchev replied "We are prepared for useful talks."

They began these talks in Khrushchev's office in the Kremlin two hours later and then went to a formal Kremlin banquet where Macmillan declared his fear of an accidental war.

The Khrushchev-Macmillan meeting at the airport appeared warm and friendly although there was no massive crowd of Russians like those who recently greeted visiting dignitaries from other countries.

'Ever More Terrible Weapons'

Macmillan told the assembled banquet guests, including nearly the entire Soviet leadership, that he fervently wanted an end to the cold war.

"In the state of tension in the so-called cold war which has existed now for over 10 years with only intermittent and short thaws, the two blocs have been confronting each other with ever more terrible weapons of destruction," Macmillan said.

"I wish with all my heart that this competition could cease."

"It is not that we fear acts of calculated aggression—and I hope that you do not. In modern conditions such aggression between the great powers at least could be suicidal folly."

"At the same time it is impossible to hide from ourselves the dangers of a war by miscalculation or by muddle. That indeed would be a calamity for all."

"In such circumstances, it is the duty of statesmen to see if it is possible to establish some basis of confidence or treaty or in some other way to reduce this danger."

"If we could channel all the energies which at present are devoted to the manufacture of armaments both conventional and nuclear, what an upsurge there might be in the scale of production for peaceful purposes."

"I do not pretend this is an easy task, but let us nevertheless attempt it. Meanwhile, let us and the other governments concerned try to avoid hazardous courses."

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Khrushchev replied, "We are prepared for useful talks."

Khrushchev was in a hearty mood when he met Macmillan at the airport. He doffed his black beaver hat and gave the

visiting Briton a warm personal welcome.

"We welcome you to our native land," Khrushchev said. "This good weather puts us in a good mood."

He jovially introduced Macmillan to the

Continued on Page 2

Arrow Debate Rages

Historic Argument Ahead in Commons

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

OTTAWA (UPI)—Parliamentary opinion was united today in conceding the courage of the Diefenbaker government in scrapping the "Arrow" super-interceptor plane at a time of near-peak unemployment.

But on every other aspect of the "Arrow" decision—economic, military, diplomatic and national sovereignty—controversy rages on a scale more conflicting and tense than at any time since the wartime conscription debate.

It is abundantly clear to observers that one of the great debates of House of Commons history is in the making on the issue. It will get under way next Thursday when the estimates of the external affairs department will be before the house.

"The scrapping of the 'Arrow' and the switch to reliance upon guided missiles and nuclear warheads has sufficient implications for Canadian foreign policy to justify discussion of the issue in connection with the external affairs estimates, without waiting until later in the session when the estimates of the national defence department will be considered."

"CALLOUS"

CCF House Leader Hazen Argue today described as "callous" and "cruel" the government's policy in scrapping the Arrow.

In a strongly worded statement he demanded the government follow an immediate four-point program consisting of:

1. An immediate conference of government, company and union representatives to discuss all matters of concern to the workers involved.

2. Immediate action by the government to provide alternative employment.

3. Immediate investigation into the possibilities of developing a civil aircraft industry that would utilize the facilities built up in the development of the Arrow.

4. Insistence by Canada of an increased share in the production of materials required for an integrated program of North American defence.

NOT WORRIED

At the moment, the government is not too seriously worried about the unemployment resulting from the cancellation of the "Arrow" contract. A cabinet source today maintained that maximum direct unemployment would be 8,500 and that the total indirect unemployment would not exceed 15,000. (See Page 3).

While admitting concern over even these figures, the cabinet source pointed out that they would be offset by whatever agreement Canada is able to make with the U.S. for sharing the employment to be offered by the Bomarc missile program.

Since Canada is bearing one-third of the cost of this program, the cabinet source was hopeful that if the employment were shared on a similar basis, the number of jobs wiped out by the "Arrow" would be reduced.

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START OF IMPORTANT TRIP

British Prime Minister Macmillan, left, and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, wave before boarding Comet jet liner in London for trip to Moscow. They hope talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev will clear air in cold war. Note Lloyd carries fur cap. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Wengren Orders Plans For Peace River Dam

AIR UNIONS PLAN MARCH ON OTTAWA

(See Page 3)

TORONTO (UPI)—Angry union leaders today discussed plans for a march on Ottawa to protest the government's decision to scrap the Avro Arrow jet interceptor program.

A joint union aircraft stabilization committee called a hurried meeting at nearby Malton today following the mass firing of more than 13,000 persons at Avro Aircraft and Orenda Engines following the government announcement Friday.

Across the nation unemployment grew as hundreds of subcontractors and suppliers for the Arrow program halted production of its components.

Union leaders also will consider a demand for a roll call of members of parliament in the House of Commons whereby every member would vote approval or disapproval of the government decision.

VANCOUVER (CP)—First designs have been ordered for the Wenner-Gren hydro-electric project in northeastern British Columbia which may cost as much as \$500,000,000 and would ultimately be the largest installation of its type in the world.

Executives of Peace River Power Development Company announced Friday they have ordered designs for the first part of the project, a main dam 500 feet high in the Peace River Canyon.

Site of the dam will be about 16 miles west of Hudson Hope, a small community 80 miles west of the Alberta border and 150 miles north of Prince George.

BIGGEST MAN-MADE LAKE

The rock-and-earth fill dam will stretch 7,750 feet between the banks of the canyon. It will create the largest man-made lake in the world, stretching more than 200 miles back along the Peace and its tributaries, the Finlay and Pelly rivers, into the Rocky Mountain trench area of central B.C.

The company said probable starting date for construction of the dam is May, 1960.

By 1966, the dam would be producing 500,000 horsepower of electricity. Eventual production from it and other

Continued on Page 2

INTERIOR IWA SETTLE DISPUTE

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—

A settlement was reached today in a five-month wage dispute between the International Woodworkers of America and the Northern Interior Lumber Association.

The settlement came six days before a deadline on which the IWA could have put into effect a strike vote it took three months ago. The settlement involves 2,000 workers.

WINGS WHIP HAWKS

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Red Wings today fired three power play goals and added another while they were short-handed to whip the Chicago Black Hawks 5-2 with their best goal-scoring spree in six weeks in the National Hockey League.

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Continued on Page 2

BCPC Control of Big Power Urged by Socred-Led Group

The Social Credit-dominated standing committee on agriculture recommended to the legislature Friday that large scale power projects should be developed through the publicly-owned B.C. Power Commission.

The committee further recommended that the Shrum Royal Commission be asked to inquire into the broad question of public versus private power.

The first recommendation appeared to be in direct opposition to government intentions to allow the private

Wenner-Gren interests to develop Peace River hydro. The committee report was filed in the legislature just as the House was ready to adjourn.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan moved its adoption. But Premier Bennett quickly moved adjournment.

"IN BEST INTERESTS"

The committee's recommendation on Power Commission control of large scale power projects arose out of briefings which it had received.

The report recommended: "That in the best interests of

all the people of the province, the development of large-scale electric projects and the associated transmission systems be undertaken on behalf of and by the people... through its publicly-owned utility, the B.C. Power Commission.

"It is further submitted that power requires a great deal of study and, as there is a commission sitting at this time on costs and other matters affecting the Power Commission, we recommend that it be empowered to study the particular aspects of power development, both public and private."

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Far's produc' th' Arrow's concern'd, th' operation wuz a complete success but th' patient died.

Labor's gittin' a good deal o' th' members' attention in th' House this session. Even their remarks are labored.

Mister Macmillan has his right-hand man along with him. But will Mister Macmillan's right hand know what Mister Khrushchev's left hand is doin'?

NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

Not satisfied with the record high \$300,398,394 budget brought down by Premier Bennett this year, one Social Creditor is already thinking in terms of billion-dollar budgets.

Said James Allan Reid, the genial member for Salmon Arm:

"I foresee that in the year 2000 A.D., the Social Credit government of that day may bring down a \$1,000,000,000 budget."

And then, of course, the Opposition laughed—not at the figure but at the idea of there being a Social government in B.C. 41 years from now.

There has been plenty of humor in the House this past week and the irrepressible Leo Nimsick (CCF, Cranbrook) has contributed his share.

When he pleaded for a hospital at Kimberley, Health Minister Martin replied:

"All right, you'll get one if you are a good boy."

"Is that a threat or a promise?" asked Mr. Nimsick.

Seldom is Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi allowed to forget the time he was apprehended for speeding and said he was merely "testing curves."

"We are confused by what the minister meant by testing curves," said J. Donald Smith (SC, Victoria) during the budget debate.

"Was he driving with one arm? Was he alone in the car? I wish he would stand up and vindicate himself on this point."

Mr. Gagliardi laughed as hard as anyone but did not stand up.

Quill pens of many hues have been dropped into the inkwells on members' desks by Gordon Dowding, the playful CCF member for Burnaby. Premier Bennett has a green quill, Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz a white quill, CCF Leader Bob Strachan a red quill and Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, of course, has a black one.

"I only hope the minister will not think I am suggesting he is the black sheep of the House," quipped Mr. Dowding.

He said he had given the Speaker a white quill because he stood for law—and order.

The current flu epidemic has hit many people in and around the House. Latest victims are E. K. (Ned) DeBeck, the venerable Clerk of the Legislature, and three members of his office staff.

John Squire (CCF, Alberni) confided Friday evening that he was barely tottering around, and George Gregory, the Liberal member for Victoria, is only just getting over a severe bout.

WENGER

Continued from Page 1

dams built downstream would be about 4,000,000 horsepower. If and when additional dams are built on the Peace in Alberta, the company said, the total generation could be as high as 8,000,000 horsepower.

The hydro project is part of a vast development scheme for northern B.C. promoted by Swedish multi-millionaire Axel Wenner-Gren.

Sir Andrew MacTaggart, of London, England, chairman of the company's board of directors, said over-all construction costs will be in the broad range of from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000. The lower figure would be for the early stages of the development.

HUGE DEVELOPMENT

William C. Mainwaring, of Vancouver, president of Peace River Power, said the company envisions an industrial complex in northeastern B.C. at the source of the power. It would include pulp and paper mills, uranium refining, ore processing, cement manufacture and petrochemical industries.

However, he said, Peace River power is aimed for now at British Columbia's industrialized southwest corner, which will need some 500,000 horsepower by 1966.

Prince George would almost certainly be the main supply centre for the dam construction job.

The dam site was chosen

from three studied in surveys which so far have cost the company some \$3,000,000 and will cost another \$2,000,000 before detailed plans can be presented to the B.C. government for approval.

The company studied a total of 10 dam sites since surveys began in late 1957. The number was eventually reduced to three.

600 MILES

To get Peace River power to the lower mainland, the company would build a 600-mile transmission line down the centre of the province into the Vancouver area.

The company believes it can run power that distance at a price to compare with that now paid by B.C. Electric and the power commission for other sources of power.

The dam would go up in approximately two stages, Sir Andrew said. The first would cover about 500,000 horsepower and subsequent development would raise the capacity to its forecast limit of 4,000,000.

The dam itself would produce side benefits for Alberta, although the Alberta government has so far not been consulted and, said Mr. Mainwaring, "there is no law compelling us to negotiate."

Harnessing of the Peace River into an even, year-round flow would reduce floods and prevent dry periods which he said now afflict the Alberta Peace River country. It would be "unsolicited flood control for Alberta."

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ARROW

Continued from Page 1
cancellation would be approximately replaced.

In addition a commercial jet transport was reported as one of the projects in a "disaster program" under study by A. V. Roe.

Avro officials have indicated they think there is a market for a jet transport in the 1,000-mile-an-hour range, able to make 600-mile hops from city to city at a reasonable cost.

The Toronto and Montreal ridings directly affected by the scrapping of the contract are represented entirely by Conservatives.

But although recognizing the political hazards of the decision, Conservative M.P.s are emphatic in saying that the government had no alternative to the course it adopted.

Here is how one of the Conservative M.P.s who has followed the situation closely put the case.

"The real truth is that the reports of the performance of the 'Arrow' were exaggerated by as much as 300 per cent."

When it came down to the fine point, none of the responsible officers of the RCAF, even those who argued in favor of a continued role for manned fighter planes, would say to the government that they wanted the 'Arrow'.

The propaganda was all from other quarters.

The 'Arrow' just did not perform as it was advertised. No one would buy it.

MORE ECONOMICAL

"The other factor is that the Bomarc missile is a much more economical package in which to buy defence. The government will buy more real defence in a Bomarc missile than in an 'Arrow' and at a price of approximately one-fourth of the 'Arrow's' cost."

As against the foregoing argument for the inevitability of the government's decision, Liberal and CCF members are compiling a long list of objections to the policy. Some of their points, which they will urge in the debate opening on Thursday, include:

The decision spells the certain doom of an aircraft industry which would be a source of vital strength to the nation in the event of another war.

Reliance upon nuclear weapons means that Canada will have no secondary defences available for limited, non-nuclear wars similar to the Korean episode, which may well be a feature of the years ahead.

Dependence upon the United States for nuclear weapons automatically reduces Canada from a position of proud independence to one of vassalage.

Equipment of the Canadian troops in Western Europe with nuclear warheads will aggravate the tensions in that area and for the first time Canada will be associated directly with the threat of nuclear warfare overhanging the world.

The strongest note of objection which is common to both the Liberal and the CCF attitude is the government's proposal to rely upon the U.S. for nuclear weapons.

Both opposition parties feel that such dependence definitely reduces Canada to satellite status and makes claims to national sovereignty sound hollow.

The argument of Liberal and CCF speakers in the pending debate will be that Canada should be responsible for her own defence, regardless of her commitments to joint continental defence, and that if nuclear weapons are essential they should be produced within the country.

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AMNESTY TO BE GRANTED FOR CYPRUS TERRORISTS

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Governor Sir Hugh Foot has been authorized to end the four-year emergency in Cyprus, grant amnesty to terrorists and release all political detainees, informed sources said today.

Foot is returning today from London, where he consulted the British cabinet on restoring normal conditions in the strife-ridden crown colony.

Britain is anxious to bolster the economy of the Mediterranean island now on the way to becoming an independent republic.

IF PWA REJECTED

'Delighted' To Stay—TCA

Trans-Canada Air Lines will be "delighted" to continue its west coast service if the Air Transport Board rejects the application of Pacific Western Airlines.

This statement was given in writing by TCA president Gordon R. McGregor to Stuart Keate, Times publisher.

Just back from a whirlwind three-day trip to eastern Canada, Mr. Keate told Chamber of Commerce directors Friday: "I have the distinct impression that TCA, with its equipment and resources, would be delighted to stay."

Mr. Keate represented the chamber and inter-municipal committee in talks with top TCA officials and CPR president Norris R. Crump.

The day after a cordial 45-minute interview, Mr. Crump personally handed Mr. Keate a telegram which told of the company's plans to operate a daily boat service between Vancouver and Victoria after Feb. 25.

That is the day the CPR will cut off the present ferry service to the mainland and Seattle.

The Times publisher said Mr. Crump denied a rumor that the CPR plans to shut down the Empress Hotel during the winter season.

"Mr. Crump praised the renovating work done at the Empress by Cyril Chapman (manager) and told me that the company has a large stake in the hotel. He realizes that it is the hub of social life in Victoria."

Mr. Keate said two statements made by A. deB. McPhillips (Conservative MP for Victoria) in connection with PWA's air franchise application were false.

Mr. Keate said PWA has engaged two public relations firms "to put forward their case."

"That is why briefs on the application should be prepared now. The deadline is March 2."

He urged the tourist trade group, Island bulb growers and other organizations to submit briefs.

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Manchester U. Wins On Last-Minute Goal

LONDON (AP)—Inside forward Bobby Charlton hit a winning goal for Manchester United in the last 30 seconds and gave his team a 2-1 victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers in today's soccer battle of the giants.

That last-minute victory put Manchester on equal points with Wolverhampton at the top of the English Soccer League standings.

Both teams have 38 points but Wolves stay on top of the standings with a slightly better goal average.

United, fighting its way back to the top a year after the Munich plane crash shattered its team, now stands a good chance of dethroning Wolves as English champions.

Arsenal, hit by injuries, held West Bromwich Albion to a 1-1 tie and Bolton Wanderers nosed out Preston North End 2-1. Arsenal has 37 points and Bolton 35 points.

Most teams have 12 more matches to play before the end of the season in late April.

League standings. Both teams have 38 points but Wolves stay on top of the standings with a slightly better goal average.

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IN PARLIAMENT

National Flag Issue Back on Shelf Again

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA—The question of a distinctive national flag has been raised again in the House, and promptly put away, probably for another session.

Samuel Boulanger (L. Drummond-Athabasca) raised the issue by introducing a bill that would require the government to design a flag and present it for parliamentary approval this session.

However, Progressive Conservative and CCF spokesmen, while agreeing with the principle of a distinctive national flag for Canada, opposed the immediate with which Mr. Boulanger proposed to settle the matter.

Mr. Boulanger said the majority of Canadians favor the idea and he personally likes a design consisting of red and white triangles with a green maple leaf in the center.

George C. Fairfield (P.C. Portage-Neepawa) said a flag design takes a long time to develop. The Union Jack, for example, took centuries.

"The choice of a flag isn't something to be picked out of a hat," he said. "It is a developmental thing that requires a good deal of time and thought."

Harold Winch (CCF, Vancouver East) echoed similar sentiments, adding that public sentiment is not yet agreed on a design.

"I think that letting it go a little while longer will pay off in great dividends... eventually it will resolve itself to the satisfaction of all."

They were the only MPs to speak on the bill during the Friday hour reserved for private members' legislation. The bill was debated without reaching a vote before the 6 p.m. adjournment and is unlikely to come up again this session.

Housing, Highway Debates

The brief discussion followed earlier debates on housing and on the Trans-Canada Highway, for which the government is asking more money for: A boost to \$1,000,000,000 from \$750,000,000 in Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation's lending power.

An increase to \$350,000,000 from \$250,000,000 in the amount the government may spend on the 4,470-mile Trans-Canada Highway.

Works Minister Green expressed doubts about subsidizing rental housing schemes. They should be the exception rather than the rule. Widespread subsidization of low-rental housing would bring a very thin line between the family that gets the benefit of the subsidy and the family that pays for it.

Replying to opposition suggestions that the six-per-cent interest rate on housing loans should be reduced, Mr. Green said that if the rate on CMHC loans was less than what the government pays for its borrowings it would mean some Canadians would pay for other Canadians.

Transport Minister Hees said Friday there is a "good likelihood" the board of transport commissioners would suspend a boost in railway commuter rates pending a hearing, if there was a protest.

He was replying to a question by Lionel Chevrier (Liberal, Montreal-Laurier) concerning the increases announced Thursday night by the CNR and the CPR to take effect March 15. The increases, filed with the transport board, would boost commuter fares by amounts ranging from about 17 to 37 per cent. They would apply mainly in the Montreal and Toronto areas.

Transport Minister Hees said Friday there is a "good likelihood" the board of transport commissioners would suspend a boost in railway commuter rates pending a hearing, if there was a protest.

Avro 'Crippled' By Arrow Loss; 14,000 Jobless

TORONTO (CP)—The Avro Aircraft Company, 23 indoor acres jammed with jet-age machinery, was crippled Friday by a stunning policy switch that left nearly 14,000 people without jobs. There are fears the unemployed figure could hit 30,000.

A. V. Roe Canada Limited shut down its two firms in nearby Malton—Avro Aircraft and Orenda Engines Limited—a few hours after the federal government dropped its super-sonic Arrow jet program in favor of Bomarc guided missiles manufactured in United States.

There was no advance notice of the government's decision, announced by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. It struck the aircraft plants like a bombshell.

J. L. Plant, Avro general manager, called it a "frightful mess." He promised to do "everything possible" to straighten things out. The mass dismissal meant a weekly payroll loss of \$1,000,000.

SUPPLIERS AFFECTED
A. V. Roe's suppliers employ an additional 15,000 persons. Thus the sudden development could force 30,000 breadwinners out of work.

There were two ironies in the Toronto situation. It was pay day. And Avro had just signed an agreement with two unions which provided 25 per cent wage increases.

Mr. Plant closed the shops and went to a public address system to break the news.

"There'll be no work after this date," he said. "Employees may return to remove their tool-boxes Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week. Severance pay and vacation books will be mailed out very shortly." He said a few employees will be kept for maintenance and security duty. Seniority would decide.

Late Friday hundreds of workmen streamed through the gates to start the night shift. A half-hour later, the first of them were on the way home, paid off.

DIRTY TRICK
Frank Dickson, a structural assembly craftsman, said the government action was "a dirty trick." He and scores of friends in the plant are heavily involved in instalment buying.

Fifteen hundred staffers were purchasing homes under a pay-roll deduction plan.

A. V. Roe had some other projects in the works at Malton besides the Arrow but none of them would employ anywhere near the 15,000 laid off.

Of all the people involved, the death of the Arrow probably came hardest to three men who knew it better than anyone else—test pilots Jan Zurakowski, Spud Potocki and Peter Copes.

Zurakowski, first man to fly the Arrow, said it is a "wonderful aircraft and Canada needs it."

Potocki, who succeeded Zurakowski as Avro's chief test pilot, called the Arrow "the most challenging aircraft of my life."

Copes, a test pilot since 1946, said the delta-winged jet "is the best plane I've ever flown."

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BRAVERY IN HEROIC RESCUE of a fellow Boy Scout from drowning at Beaver Lake brought the award of Certificates of Merit for Gallantry to Victoria Scouts John Clemens, left, and Denis Mockridge, in the annual Scout honors list announced today.

Seven other B.C. Scout members and officials were honored for courage, devotion to duty and distinguished service.

CITY LIFE-SAVERS WIN AWARDS

Scout Rescuers Honored

Certificates of Merit for Gallantry have been awarded to two Victoria Boy Scouts who rescued another Scout in danger of drowning at Beaver Lake May 24 last year.

Another drowning rescue by a 10-year-old Tahsis Cub was rewarded with a Certificate of Meritorious Conduct.

The awards—named in the annual honors list of the Boy Scouts Association of Canada—were among 71 presented for courage, devotion to duty and distinguished service.

Eight went to British Columbians, one to a former Victorian now serving in Jamaica.

Five minor heroes of the Springhill, N.S., disaster, Oct. 23, were also in the list announced in Ottawa by Governor-General Vincent Massey, Chief Scout for Canada.

The two Victoria boys were Troop Leader Dennis Mockridge, 15, of 1527 Burton, and Scout John Clemens, 13, of 1583 Edgeware, members of the 37th (Oaklands) Victoria Troop.

VC OF SCOUTING
They saved the life of Scout John Anderson, by pulling him from the water when he began to flounder and tire about 30 feet from a raft.

The "Victoria Cross" of Scouting, the Cromwell Badge, went to a Kemaio patrol leader, Fred Vance, for "great fortitude and courage" displayed when he suffered second and third-degree burns from an exploding gas lamp.

He was turned into a "human torch" but, said the citation, his cheerfulness and endurance were "magnificent" and never failed.

Other Scouts wrapped him in blankets, while two Queen's Scouts—Jack Smith and Mike

Fletcher—radioed for a helicopter to get him to hospital.

A 10-year-old — Cub Sixer Ken Pearson, of Tahsis—received the Certificate of Meritorious Conduct for "the efficient manner" in which he saved Cub Wayne Shuman from drowning at the Tahsis boat works Jan. 5, 1958.

Scout Adrian Crimeni, 16, of Vancouver, received the medal for Meritorious Conduct for "keen presence of mind" in putting out a fire which set alight his clothes and those of another Scout during an overnight hike test at Buntzen Lake July 14.

The boy also treated the other lad's severe burns, then led ambulance men to the spot where he left him while he sought help.

Silver Acorns for "specially distinguished service" went to Metropolitan Commissioner for Vancouver, and to H. B. Twiss, of Kingston, Jamaica, former bank manager at Victoria.

Mr. Burton-Smith was honored for "prodigious service" to Scouting after 22 years as a leader. Mr. Twiss was cited for "outstanding work" in the lay and uniform sections of Scouting.

Other B.C. awards were Medals of Merit for "good service to Scouting" to Lieut. Col. G. W. Smart, until recently District Commissioner for West Vancouver and now Metropolitan Commissioner for Vancouver, and to Roy

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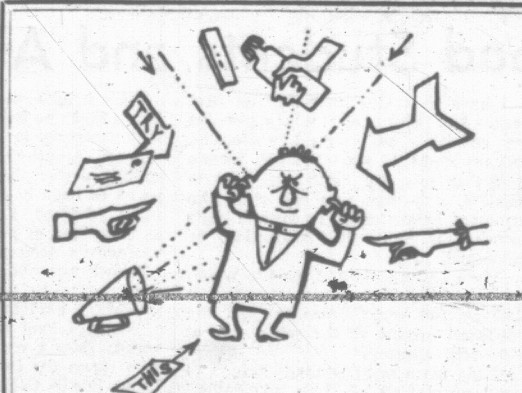
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12 Loggers Arrested After Raid on Camp

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Twelve men were arrested and held in jail at Corner Brook on charges of theft and assault following a raid at dawn Friday on a Bowater's Newfoundland Pulp and Paper Mill Limited camp.

RCMP, who made the arrests, said they are searching for six other men following the raid, the latest incident in the strike of Newfoundland loggers.

The raided camp is about 80 miles northeast of Corner Brook. RCMP Inspector Arthur Argent said today that men at the camp counted 35 cars in the raiding party.

200 IN CAMP RAID

The number of raiders was estimated at 200 "and it would seem that the whole thing was well organized," Inspector Argent said.

The Grand Falls lock of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA), numbering 1,200 members, has been on strike against the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company since Dec. 31.

Inspector Argent said the raiders ordered about 85 men at the Bowater's camp to leave. Some of the camp employees made their way to Deer Lake, about 50 miles away, and notified RCMP.

Meanwhile, Bowater's and the Anglo-Newfoundland Company announced Friday they would close their mills before signing an agreement with the IWA.

H. Landon Ladd, president of IWA District 2, said the companies' "threats" violated Newfoundland law. He said permission would be sought to prosecute.

LAST WEEK FEBRUARY SALE

2-PCE. "POLIFOAM" CHESTERFIELD SUITE

Comfortable chesterfield and matching chair, both with reversible, zippered "polifoam" cushions. Reliable spring base, wear-resistant covers. Choice of covers. **FEB. SALE 139⁰⁰**

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Full-width, high quality Sateen for lining your drapes. In lovely Ecru Shade. See this value in our Drapery Dept., second floor. **FEB. SALE, yd. 79⁰⁰**

WILTON BROADLOOM

Closely woven Wilton Carpet in a modern tweed design. High wool blend pile, for rugs or wall-to-wall. 12 ft. wide. **FEB. SALE, sq. yd. 6⁹⁵**

STORAGE HASSOCKS

Special sale, Storage Hassocks fitted for sewing cabinet or record storage. Size 15x14x15 inches, covered in heavy tweed washable covers in beige, green, turquoise. **FEB. SALE 11⁹⁵**

Button-Free MATTRESS

Sealy Mattress with 252-coil unit, full size pad, extra size contour reinforcing pad, full flange and pre-built border. Single and double size. Compares to \$9.50 mattress. **FEB. SALE 39⁹⁵**

3-PCE. BEDROOM SUITE

Genuine bonded walnut, plate-glass mirrors. Has 48-inch Dresser, 4-drawer chest and radio bed. 5-coat lacquer finish. **FEB. SALE 147⁹⁰**

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Sturdy chrome frame, colorful, washable upholstered seat and back. Arborite-covered tray and footrest, outstanding value indeed. **FEB. SALE 11⁹⁵**

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Sturdy high-back rocker with double spring seat, shaped contour back and upholstered arms. Heavy frize covers in a large choice of colors. **FEB. SALE 39⁹⁵**

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4 SAT., FEB. 21, 1959

The Die Is Cast

SCIENTIFIC ADVANCE, PARTICULARLY in armaments, has become so rapid that Canada has skipped the interim phase of manned supersonic fighter planes. This country is about to jump from the sonic jet-plane era directly into the missile age.

Such a sweeping decision, affecting so many sectors of national policy, could not be a simple one. Prime Minister Diefenbaker has made it, after much "soul-searching," and he is frank in admitting the possibility of error. We can only hope, he says, that we have made the right decision.

That is a sentiment that will be echoed by the nation, but there is little on which the layman can base an opinion. When even the military experts are not in agreement, it is not likely that the public can form an accurate judgment. And Mr. Diefenbaker's almost apologetic announcement is witness to the Government's own mixed feelings.

For this reason, Mr. Lester Pearson's proposal that Parliament undertake a "complete and comprehensive" study of Canada's whole defensive policy should meet with wide approval.

There are many factors involved in addition to military considerations. There is, for instance, the matter of cost, of maintenance of a working force of experienced technicians, of avoiding undue dependence on United States assistance. On these questions the public is still generally confused. A full enquiry, within the limits of military security, could do much to restore confidence after many months of doubt, contradiction and delay.

The magnitude of the decision cannot be overestimated. Canada, in effect, will continue with air defence but little improved over that of World War II, until guided missiles and the enormously com-

plicated electronic ground system to control them can be provided. Britain and the United States are both producing supersonic interceptors.

In the interim Russia will be in possession of bombers which reputedly can outstrip our interceptors in both speed and altitude. The bombers may conceivably be protected by jamming devices against hits by guided missiles. And already under way in both East and West are stratospheric intercontinental missiles which apparently will render Bomarc and similar defensive missiles obsolete.

Against such a background any armament decision must be made with some misgivings, particularly when the astronomical expense of any given method makes it impossible for a country of Canada's resources to abandon one system for another without grave effects.

Obviously the Government's choice has been made after close consultation with the United States. This is necessary, not only from the standpoint of co-ordination in defence but also in regard to cost. Defence of Canada's north from Russian attack is defence of the southern part of the continent as well, and in this the United States should reasonably share.

The Bomarc program will be paid for on a one-third Canada, two-thirds United States basis. Under this arrangement full benefit of the United States' technical progress will be obtained. But with both nuclear warheads and the missiles to deliver them originating entirely in the U.S., Canada's military dependence has been greatly increased.

This may be eased in the future by production of joint armaments in Canada as well as in the United States—a consideration to be kept in mind also in view of our overseas commitments to NATO.

After the Stop-Gap

THIS COMMUNITY, THROUGH its elected representatives, has expressed appreciation for the concession made by Mr. N. R. Crump, C.P.R. president, in providing "auxiliary" ship service between Victoria and Vancouver after next Wednesday.

This is a gesture which reflects the transportation leader's unwillingness to inflict an injury on the people of British Columbia's capital and a sympathetic regard for their interests.

It is to be hoped the people of Greater Victoria will reciprocate in any manner they can. The Princess Marguerite's daily trip to and from Vancouver will be an uneconomical operation for the company. Such will be the case until the volume of summer traffic justifies extended service.

But the stop-gap agreement has not solved the long-term problem facing Victoria. The C.P.R. has made no announcement of any plans for next fall.

Under the circumstances the city

should follow up and probably expand the proposal of Acting-Mayor Arthur Dowell for an analysis of water transport needs here. He suggests consultations between municipal, provincial and C.P.R. officials with a view to working out a permanent plan guaranteeing ferry service to the mainland.

It might be wise to take into such negotiations others in the transportation field, since whatever arrangements may be made to link the capital with the British Columbia mainland, Victoria will still be deficient in service unless adequate facilities are provided for travel to and from Washington state.

Despite the consideration shown by Mr. Crump to Victoria's pleas, the incidents of the last week or two have emphasized the vulnerability of Victoria's contacts with the mainland, both American and Canadian.

If the possibility of losing service has jarred us into effective action to avoid a similar situation in the future, it will not have been without value.

Mr. Macmillan Goes to Moscow

WHAT ULTIMATE ACHIEVEMENT may be recorded as the result of Prime Minister Macmillan's visit to Russia remains to be seen.

One positive virtue in the visit has already been pointed out. Mr. Macmillan believes that this gesture may help to break down the barriers which separate the two peoples.

Lord Dundee, speaking recently in the House of Lords, has defined the purpose he sees in the trip.

"What we want to do is not just to have controlled visits, some of which are probably for the purpose of propaganda sponsored by one government or another; we want to have real freedom of intercourse between the leaders of education, industry, and science, and between ordinary travelers and tourists; we want censorship to be abolished; we want the Russian people, and our people, to be able to visit each other and talk to each other."

The British Prime Minister, and

those whose thinking parallels his, have this in mind as he embarks on his journey. They see in it an effort to improve understanding between the two peoples, to relieve some misapprehensions that can be relieved because, as Lord Dundee sees it, "the Russian people are as amiable and as capable of love as any other people in the world."

The presence of Mr. Macmillan in Moscow should work to that end. He will see and be seen. And those meeting the British Prime Minister in the flesh will find he wears neither tail nor horns.

In his appearances and talks he may be able to point up the similarities of Russian and British members of the human family and do much to eliminate the caricatures of "war-mongering capitalists" which the propagandists have sought to create.

If he succeeds in that purpose, he will have achieved a great deal, regardless of the other results flowing from his meetings and discussions with Russian leaders.

Friends or Rivals?

IT IS DIFFICULT TO GET A clear understanding of relations between Russia and Red China by watching news developments; almost impossible by reading what the two communist allies say about each other. The exact state of the Moscow-Peking axis at any given moment is mainly a thing of conjecture among Western observers, and the conjecture may be strongly tinged with wishful thinking.

A few recent incidents, however, may be straws in the wind. Mr. Khrushchev has made no bones about his personal reaction to the Chinese organization of communes—in which almost the whole Chi-

nese population lives under semi-military regimentation. The system long ago proved unworkable in Russia, and the Soviet leader sees it as a retrograde step on the march to "socialism."

The Kremlin is therefore evidently in disagreement with Peking on this point.

Perhaps Mr. Khrushchev is still ranking under the memory of his hurried visit to the Chinese capital and his subsequent right-about-face on the proposal for a summit conference that would not include Red China. He must have received some abrupt advice from his Chinese allies to cause such a sudden reversal in policy.

As Our Readers See It

Mainland Connections

We, the members of the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association, Victoria Branch, would like to protest the withdrawal from Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle of the regular CPR boats.

At the signing of the Terms of Union, the Dominion Government made it sure that Vancouver Island and its main city, Victoria, would have rail service with the mainland (and that term is still law), and also that we would have adequate ship service with U.S.A. ports on the West Coast.

None of this has been fulfilled by the Federal Government and will not unless the people of Vancouver Island demand that the Terms of Union be fulfilled.

So wake up Nanaimo, the Albernis, and Victoria. Esquimalt has been chosen terminus of the railway. It's on the statute books at Ottawa and Victoria, also Westminster, England. Seymour Narrows was to be crossed, and Seymour Narrows is only 2,350 feet wide from solid rock on both sides. There are lots of bridges with longer spans than that.

General Moody, who surveyed the railway right of way, said it was not impossible, and that was 90 years ago. It is not so far from Williams Lake on the PGE Railway to the coast at Seymour Narrows.

The bridge should be built for both rail and automobile traffic. You can just visualize what advantage this service would be to Vancouver Island as a whole and to the Dominion of Canada.

HERBERT WATSON,
President, VIRA, Victoria Branch.



"Pity we didn't apply for a TV licence too..."

BARRON: The Victoria Daily Times

FROM WASHINGTON

Dulles Saw the Cold War in Terms of Good and Evil

WHY do so many Western leaders regard the illness of John Foster Dulles as a major tragedy today, when they would have danced at his funeral two years ago? It is an interesting question, worth careful examination. In large part, of course, this horror aroused by the incapacity of a man once so heartily trusted is an admission of weakness. It derives from the general feeling that Dulles is the real backbone, the one remaining element of firmness, in the Eisenhower Administration and in the Western Alliance too.



Alsop

With Dulles gone, what posture will the Administration assume? What course will the West take? It is curious that the unyielding determination of a single aging man should have come to mean so much, but the fact must be faced.

There is more than this, however, to the change of attitude towards the Secretary of State among all the men he chiefly worked with. The other element, doubtless, is a change in the test these men applied to the man himself.

Perhaps the best way to put it is to say that, in the last two years, John Foster Dulles came to be judged less

by his methods and more by his spirit. About his methods, the less said the better. The "liberation" policy was a fraud. The strategy of "massive retaliation" was announced at the very moment when it was becoming impossible. The talk about "brinks" was deplorable. The appeasement of Sen. McCarthy in the early years came close to destroying the American Foreign Service.

An honest portrait cannot omit the wens on the chin. But it must be said that as the years passed, and Foster Dulles gained self-confidence in harness, he vastly improved his way of doing business.

Meanwhile, as the years passed, the spirit of Foster Dulles also gained in value because it became more and more rare. It has been much criticized, this Dulles spirit, on the ground that he was "moralistic." He was constantly accused of "seeing the cold war too much in terms of right and wrong."

In a sense, moreover, this was quite true. His view of such a man as Anastas Mikoyan was quite simply Shelley's view of Castlereagh—which was, incidentally, most unfair to Castlereagh but produced the best denunciatory poem in English.

"I met Murder on the way.
He had a mask like Castlereagh."

Very smooth he looked yet grim.
Seven bloodhounds followed him,
All were fat, and well they might
Be in admirable plight:
For one by one and two by two,
He tossed them human hearts to chew."

But surely it was better to see Mikoyan in this way, than to see him as the big businessman saw him, who were charmed by the insinuating-Mikoyan manners, or to see him as the people in Chicago saw him, who mobbed his opera box to get the Mikoyan autograph.

Since Mikoyan is very obviously an immensely complex character, necessarily mingling some good with evil, the Dulles view of him was no doubt too uncomplicated. But it was more accurate and more honest than the view of those who found this blood-stained little Armenian intriguer a delightful dinner companion.

By the same token, the Dulles vision of the cold war as a gigantic contest between good and evil, in which one could not give an inch without being guilty of surrender to the powers of darkness, is immeasurably more accurate than the vision of the cold war held by those who denounce Dulles for "inflexibility."

It is true, of course, that American and Western policy in these last years

has increasingly lost the vital power of maneuver. With such defence policies as we have pursued, indeed, a bold, imaginative and rapidly maneuvering foreign policy was and is impossible.

But what is this "flexibility" that Dulles' critics prate about? So far as one can see, it means the willingness to surrender something or other, every time a remorseless enemy points a pistol (or a missile), in our direction.

If a "flexible policy" is now to be adopted because Foster Dulles is no longer in charge of the State Department, the time will no doubt come when the desirability of being "flexible" about Communist claims to Staten Island will be widely debated.

At bottom, moreover, the cold war is a gigantic contest between good and evil, between freedom and slavery, between the values of the human spirit and the values of the antithesis. The best thing about Foster Dulles was precisely the fact that he saw the cold war in those terms.

The spirit that drove him forth, on that last agonizing, stoical, marvelously courageous journey overseas, came from his sense of the moral issues in the cold war. And at the last, this Dulles spirit warmed men who burned with a less intense feeling, and they were grateful for it.

By GUS SIVERTZ

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

What Could Be Worse Than the Age of Capsule Foods?

QUITE recently the head of the great Swiss chocolate makers, Nestlé, made what I thought was a rather strange and startling plea. He appealed, in effect, to firms that process food to place stress on retaining—and emphasizing—the natural flavors of what we eat. He saw a real danger in the increase of synthesis in food preparation and in the artificial production of flavors that may be quite dissimilar to the natural flavor of a food.



Sivertz

At first one might be tempted to dismiss his appeal as exaggerated but a brief excursion through a supermarket will soon dispel that comfortable attitude.

There is a danger and, if this mad determination to synthesize our foods is pursued to a logical conclusion we may look toward a bleak age when male and female robots pause momentarily at stated intervals and restore their

flagging energies by gulping down a capsule that will embody all that their desiccated metabolisms will require.

I am not a gourmet but am one of a vast number of simple people to whom eating is somewhat more than a fuel-stop in a race to attain some obscure goal that may not even exist.

This thought came sharply into focus the other day when we opened a jar of wild blackberries put down last summer while the sun's warmth still lay in their juicy depths. We poured these over a dish of bulk ice cream and I am sure I could feel my taste buds expand with joy as the inimitable flavor passed over them.

Then I thought of my boyhood when the business of selling papers admitted me to these temples of epicurean delight, the Poodle Dog and the New England restaurants.

The atmosphere of these meccas of good diners was compounded of the aromas of a thousand meals, prepared with love and care and with the end result of appealing first to the palate. Even to my untrained culinary sense it was evident that here was leisure to

enjoy good food, and here was good food to enjoy at leisure.

It is my belief that these restaurants ranked with the best in San Francisco and Chicago early in this century.

They were quite different. The Poodle Dog, on the south side of Yates, just east of that tiny alley that leads to a blind end, was in white and gold and red plush. At the cash drawer Mrs. Davis presided, keeping a watchful eye on everything within the portals of her restaurant. Waiters were deft, quiet and in many cases knew the preferences of their patrons.

The New England, on the west side of Government between Yates and Johnson, flourished under the meticulous care of Henry Young. If anything it was even quieter than the Poodle Dog and its carpets deeper. It had also a heavier atmosphere—a Germanic undertone but it was, like its contemporary, dedicated to the purveyance of superlatively good food.

Of course there were in Victoria other eating places but none to march in the same rank as these two. And there was not, as yet, an Empress Hotel.

The dining rooms of the three "Ds"—Dominion, Driad and Dallas hotels—were all very good indeed and out at Oak Bay the great Oak Bay Hotel—later burned to the ground—was internationally known for its excellence in cuisine. Later John Virtue translated much of this excellence into his new Oak Bay Hotel which is now called The Old Charming Inn.

Apart from a genius in the preparation of good food it is hard to know to what one may attribute the success of such places as the old New England and the Poodle Dog.

It was perhaps that their proprietors made no compromise with quality; that only the finest of beef—well hung for six weeks—the most succulent spring lamb from Salt Spring, fresh eggs and butter from Saanich farms, fish new caught from the sea, hams and bacon sugar cured and smoked over slow green maple fires.

We may never see their like again, but we may all enjoy good food in our homes and then pray that we are spared the age of capsule foods: what horror would there then be in nuclear destruction of the race?

By TONY EMERY

FOR A GOOD UNIVERSITY

Knowledge, Good Students and Almost Unlimited Cash

THE news in our newspapers these days is not so good that we can afford to overlook a little crumb of comfort to be found in the columns, propped against the breakfast marmalade or the cobwebby bottle of Chateau Haut Quadra 1958 at supper.



Emery

When I was at UBC I used to watch the Mall at 8.20 every morning, and the whirlwind exodus of the same cars at 3.40 every afternoon.

"This place may be many things to many people, all of them admirable," I would say to myself, "but one thing it cannot be to those who reside in Burnaby and Ladner and New Westminster, and Lynn Valley, and that is a university."

The only students who enjoyed the advantages of university life were the denizens of Acadia and Fort and Westbrook Camps, although I should have been knocked down and trampled underfoot if I had told them so.

If you know anything about universities you will agree with me that the educative part of the years you spend in these learneries comes from intercourse with the brightest individuals of your own generation. Clever children like to shine; they do not like to be defeated in argument; they will put in more time on their own in libraries amassing ammunition to shoot at their contemporaries than they would ever spend on any professor's behalf.

I have cheated a little on that first item. Not every one will agree on the essentials of a good university. Perhaps I should start the ball rolling by giving you my notion of what is required, and then you can start the argument from there. To me the basic essential is that the institution be residential.

When I look back on my own university days I recall the pleasure I derived from the lectures of David Cecil, Isaiah Berlin, G. H. D. Cole and Maurice Bowra, all of whom lectured in other disciplines than the one in which I was enrolled; of lectures in my own field only Keith Peiling gave me anything I couldn't get from books.

The university teacher really earns his money honestly if he manages to stimulate thought in his students, and this is better done by personal contact, which brings me to the next essential: the tutorial system.

That this is the best system of education does not, I think, admit of any argument. I observe that it is the system which the armed forces have been happy to adopt in the training of officers, but then expense is no object where the arts of war are in question; it is only the peaceful arts that have to beg for money. It is a costly method of teaching, but it is worth every penny it costs.

To residences and tutors you must

now add a third essential—large, well-stocked and well-staffed libraries. It is not enough that they contain books dealing with all the courses you are taking; they must contain every book that you may ever want to read.

If an engineering student should suddenly discover a thirst for knowledge about Zen or Zoroaster, or a would-be biologist evince a passion for the paintings of Manet, they should need to go no further than the library to satisfy their curiosity.

I look back nostalgically to the days when five minutes in the catalogue room and ten words on a piece of paper would bring me a copy of any book printed in English since 1750, not to mention a choice of perhaps a quarter of a million other tomes.

All this adds up to money. Mr. Chant's dream could be realized without difficulty over a period of perhaps 20 years, but the initial stake would be nearer to twenty million than ten, and the pot would have to be sweetened annually to the tune of about \$3,000,000.

He is right, though, in aiming high to start with. North America teems with so-called universities which are little more than glorified high schools, and there is little point in adding to the number. It would indeed be nice to have "the best . . . the finest," but I would settle for one as good as Glasgow or Göttingen, Harvard or Heidelberg, Oslo or Oxford, Paris or Princeton, or Moscow?

February

AS February begins to drag itself towards its sordid close, the thought comes stealing over one (as it does in every year) that this wretched month is not really necessary. It could well be eliminated from the calendar. For one thing, it is different. And that alone is a monstrous sin. It has 28 days, and as everyone knows, proper months have 30 (or 31... that is, all the rest have), and as if that were not enough, it has 29 every four years. On the ground that February is curious and eccentric, this column suggests that it be eliminated.



SILENUS

But apart from this natural depravity of the month, can anyone think of anything good that happens in February? To be sure, we have the occasional fine day, which is all very well. But these few little snatches of sunshine are but a snare; they are the bait which lures one into showers of freezing rain without a coat. If March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb, February comes in like a germ and goes out like a virus.

Season of colds and mellow croup-kettles
Close bosom friend of the congested sinus...
When all is gripe and cough and influenza
And nose is red and temper short...
O Endless Season! Winter's nasty leavings!
Foul chrysalis of Spring! Thank God its short!

Well, there's only a week or so to go. One more endless week and we are into the rousing, worthwhile month of March. Lengthening days and brisk breezes. Sunshine with a hint of reliability in it. Good old March!

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Spatterdashes at Oxford

LONDON—Round and about... SPATS—A new craze for them up at Oxford University brings to light the fact that "spats" is merely an abbreviation of their correct name—spatterdashes, which was what they were called when they got going around 1680.

Male fashion experts have an explanation for their decline in popularity since World War I to a point where it's rare to see them even around fashionable London.

The basic idea of spats was to keep your ankles warm but now with improved heating and men wearing wider trousers with turn-ups, they have no real function.

NOTICE—A woman neighbor all dressed up and on her way to a party—with red eyelashes. Seemed a bit bizarre, but when I mentioned it to somebody who knows about such things I was told, oh yes, that's the very latest.

Eyelashes can be bright red, green or blue, very effective, apparently, under artificial light. Let's hope the idea doesn't really catch on.

BEST NEWS I've heard for a long time—the Washington decision to cut drastically the living allowances for GIs over here. Based on the U.S. cost of living, this money

Let us not get ahead of ourselves. We are still struggling through February, still trying to think of some little thing which might give it some excuse for existing.

Well, of course there's the sitting of the Court of Appeal here. This is always worthwhile, though not many people ever take advantage of the opportunity to improve their civic understanding by dropping in to listen.

February, I suppose, is enough of a dead weight without adding solid gobs of heavy law to the burden of the season. And this is a pity, for the sitting now going on here is producing plenty of food for the reflective mind.

Take the appeal, now being considered, of Sommers and Gray. These men were convicted last summer on various counts of bribery and conspiracy; and I only mention it now because people seem to have forgotten, and they ought to remember. However, here is the Court of Appeal listening patiently to the most involved arguments concerning highly technical points of law.

The matter of actual guilt or innocence, which one would think would be the burning question, or did the jury make a mistake, is not raised at all. Instead the question for decision is whether or not the form of the indictment upon which these men were tried was correct or not.

And here is where the processes of law are so wonderful. A lot of nattering about the wording of an indictment may seem to many to be a mere attempt to evade justice by hiding behind technicalities; a classic example of how the law baffles the honest citizen. "How can they?" he asks. "How can the law concern itself with trifles and tricks like this?" and he goes and tells his friends how rotten it all is, and they agree. But it is by the tedious process of arguing out the exactness of wording that the law is made certain. And certainty of law, the knowledge that the effect of such and such a passage is thus and thus, is a jewel worth years of tiresome haggling.

Long after Messrs. Sommers and Gray and the rest have gone their way, another stone will have been added, through their wrongdoing, to the monument of the law. Even in February it cannot be said that they conspired in vain.

they got over and above their pay was quite out of proportion to the lower cost of things here.

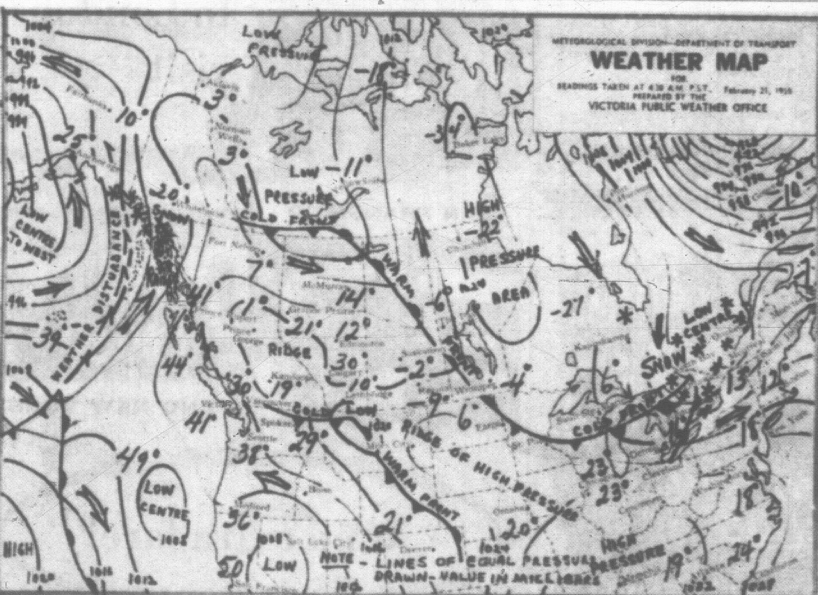
Result was that folks here got very annoyed with a lot of the GIs who were very small potatoes back home but on these lavish allowances were big operators in this country—and let everybody in the vicinity know.

Before this allowance-cut any GI I talked to who was being transferred back to the States put up a great old moan at the prospect of having to give up living the Grand Life in England and being brought back to earth with a bump.

BEING PULLED DOWN for rebuilding—Dublin's famed Abbey Theatre, birthplace, during its 60 years, of at least a dozen classics of the stage: Juno and the Paycock, Playboy of the Western World, etc.

But before demolition started some famous names connected with it—Barry Fitzgerald, Sean O'Casey among them—went there and made a film as a memento of what it was like before the new theatre emerges.

CLIFTON FADIMAN comment: "I was at first puzzled, even annoyed, by the refusal of British hotel-keepers to provide me with a full glass of orange juice for breakfast. But I finally realized that the English do not drink orange juice for their health or because they like it, but simply regard it as a sort of pre-breakfast mouthwash and therefore prefer the dose to be as small as possible."



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—A large low-pressure area is now moving into the Gulf of Alaska. As a result, strengthening southeasterly winds and overcast skies prevail over the north coast. The main storm activity will pass to the north but some intermittent rain is now likely to fall on the coast with snow at inland points. Clear skies prevailed over the remainder of the province and at some points temperatures dropped markedly in the absence of a sheltering cloud blanket.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1958...128.9 hrs.
Last Year...91.1 hrs.
Precip. to Date...7.38 ins.
Last Year...4.60 ins.

Georgia Strait: Mostly sunny today with increasing cloudiness tonight. Cloudy with scattered showers Sunday. A little milder. Winds light increasing to easterly 15 this evening. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 38 and 50.

Victoria: Mostly sunny today with increasing cloudiness tonight. Cloudy with scattered showers Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds north-easterly 15 today shifting to easterly 20 this evening. Low tonight and high Sunday 38 and 50.

West Coast: Mostly sunny today. Increasing cloudiness

this evening with scattered showers Sunday morning. Sunny periods Sunday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to southeasterly 15 this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to southeasterly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 38 and 50.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
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TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria...41 50...—

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria...46 51 .03
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
Halifax...01 18...—
Montreal...00 08 .07

Ottawa	—4	10	trace
Toronto	10	13	trace
Port Arthur	—7	24	—
Winnipeg	—9	25	—
Regina	—10	21	—
Lethbridge	07	38	—
Calgary	08	36	—
Edmonton	12	36	—
Kamloops	11	39	—
Penticton	17	36	—
Vancouver	30	47	—
Prince Rupert	39	43	.02
Prince George	—1	29	—
Fort St. John	23	36	—
Whitehorse	19	23	—
Seattle	37	56	—
Portland	36	50	—
Chicago	21	22	—
Los Angeles	53	64	.02
New York	17	20	—
N. Westminister	34	52	.36

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday
Sunrise...7.11 Sunset...17.46
Sunrise, Sunset Monday
Sunrise...7.09 Sunset...17.47

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
... International House

'Leading Lady' To Open New UBC Building

One of North America's most outstanding women, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, will be in Vancouver the first week in March.

She will officiate at the opening of Canada's first International House at University of British Columbia on March 4.

The same evening she will speak at a public meeting in the Georgia Auditorium sponsored by the United Nations Association. Her subject will be "The United Nations and You."

At the ceremonies on March 4, Mrs. Roosevelt will present the key to the new social centre on the UBC campus to Mrs. R. C. Harris, chairman of the board of directors of the International House Association.

Opening of the building culminates almost 10 years of effort on the part of many individuals and organizations.

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Any 'Gangsters' Cabinet's Fault

By FETE LOUDON

The most fervent speech to be delivered in the legislature on behalf of labor this year came Friday from J. Donald Smith (SC, Victoria).

His speech, which drew a congratulatory note from Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, far outdistanced the three other Social Credit MLAs who came out for labor this week. Even the CCF speakers lagged behind.

Dan Campbell (SC, Comox), Don Robinson (SC, Lillooet) and Herbert Bruch (SC, Esquimalt) each dissociated himself from the earlier remarks of Works Minister W. N. Chant and Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi, who linked labor leaders with "gangsterism."

Mr. Smith, too, had strong words for each of the ministers, but went on to blame Labor Minister Lyle Wicks and Attorney-General Robert Bonner for any illegal developments which might have taken place—which he doubted.

"I want to dissociate myself from those who in attacking either management or labor speak with their tongues in high gear and their brains in neutral," he said.

"Any attempts, sincere or otherwise, to cause splits among these economic groups, comes close to treason."

"PROVE IT"

He said trade unions exist for one reason—to negotiate contracts and draw agreements.

"If unions in B.C. are in fact bootlegging in place of bargaining... racketeering in place of resolving their problems, then these attacks are not on unions but on the minister of labor and his administrators, not excluding the Attorney-General's department."

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If there is illegality, it is up to the ministers to prove it and de-certify the guilty union.

He warned against adding to the labor legislation already in force, noting that Britain with little legislation has little labor trouble while the opposite is true in the U.S. where labor legislation abounds.

Mr. Smith said he knew of only one trade unionist in Canada who was "questionable"—Hal Banks of the SIU of Montreal. Mr. Banks was not the responsibility of trade union members. He was brought in by members of the Canadian Shipping Federation... for the purpose of destroying the Canadian Seamen's union.

"Mr. Banks, I understand, before signing up a single union member on our deep-sea ships, was given a closed shop union agreement, despite the protests of Canadian seamen; and now, lo and behold, members of the manufacturers' Association point to Mr. Banks, the man they brought into Canada, as an example of the gangster in the trade union movement."

Mr. Smith quoted federal ministers who praised the responsibility shown by labor.

Then he rapped his colleagues in the legislature who charged that both labor and management are wrong, then "launch into bitter and unmerciful attacks on the labor government, forgetting somewhere along the line to ever mention the Canadian Manufacturers' Association."

As an example of a strike by "industrial golems," he recalled the outbreak of the war when the federal government froze wages, but could not place a single war needs order with anyone at a frozen profit rate of 5½ per cent "despite all appeals to patriotism."

MISSIONARY WORK

Mr. Smith turned his wrath on Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland who is attempting to oust the IWA from that province.

"All Canada is shocked that

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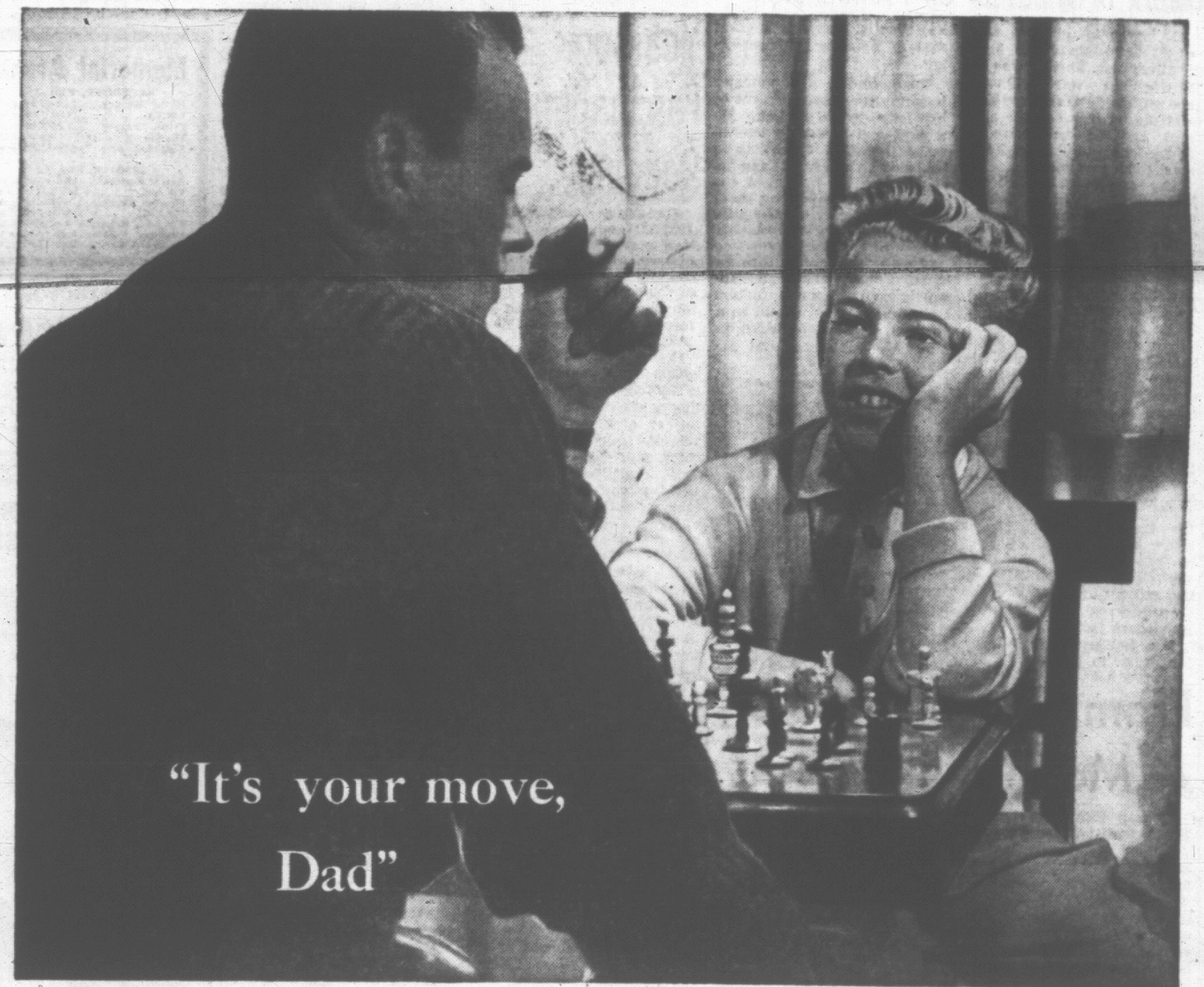
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A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

A FEW DAYS AGO I accepted a challenge thrown out by a film theatre to see two sensational films (Double the Terror! Twice the Horror!) on a single program. The shockers were 'Monster on the Campus' and 'Blood of the Vampire,' and they provided me with pleasant sport, for I am a connoisseur in this realm of art, and relish an evening among the monsters.

The first was about a young professor of anthropology who was careless in handling a coelocanth, and got some of its goo into his bloodstream; as every school-boy knows, it is a property of coelocanth's goo to reverse evolution, and in a twinkling the savant was whizzed backward a million years, and became an ape with a fondness for blondes. (As this early ancestor of man, the professor looked like a Little Theatre actor, clumsily made up to play Abraham Lincoln.) After a few repetitions of this misfortune, he had to be shot, a martyr to science.

The vampire piece was of a higher artistic voltage, and in it I saw Sir Donald Wolfist, as the blood-drinking warden of a prison for the criminally insane, having a high old time among his hapless charges, assisted by a devoted second-

ary monster, whose right eye peeped innocently beneath his cheekbone. But love conquers all, and in the end a great and true love between a couple of noble ninies was the undoing of Sir Donald.

Sturdy Monsters Still Dominate

Apart from their immediate value as pastime, I liked these films because I knew their ancestors. The Monster on the Campus was a puny, lackluster great-grandchild of Mrs. Shelley's romance "Frankenstein," which first appeared in 1818. Sir Donald's vehicle was yet another of the children of Bram Stoker's "Dracula," dating from 1898. These two sturdy novels still dominate the monster trade.

"Dracula" is widely read, and I shall not comment on it, except to note that its author was for many years the business manager and trusted friend of Sir Henry Irving; I think that the character of the blood-drinking Count Voivode Dracula owes much to the great Victorian actor, in his horrific aspect, just as his dead consorts were said to resemble Ellen Terry.

Mark of Amateur on Frankenstein

It is the imaginative vigor of Frankenstein which keeps it alive. Mrs. Shelley was but 21 when she wrote it (19 when she produced the first version) and the writing has the stiffness, and the cart-before-the-horse construction, which marks the beginner.

The story is of Victor Frankenstein, a student of "natural philosophy" at the University of Ingolstadt, who discovers "the secret of life," makes a man eight feet tall out of slaughter-house waste, and sets him going. The monster (who has no name) is resentful because his creator deserts him in terror; he kills Frankenstein's brother and his bride, because Frankenstein refuses to make a female monster to love and pity him.

The unhappy scientist at last pursues his creation toward the North Pole, but he dies of exposure, and the monster lives on.

For those who have seen the film made in 1931, or either of its sequels, it may be interesting to know that the tale is set in the 18th century, and not in the 19th, which is considered more romantic by modern taste.

Mrs. Shelley's book takes a long time to get started and

its action is delayed by a great deal of amateur philosophizing.

Furthermore, the monster is surely the most eloquent of his tribe in all fiction. He a page and a half in length, makes speeches which run to balancing clause against clause with the utmost elegance of antithesis. This monster has a genius for self pity, and his vocabulary is positively gem-encrusted.

If ever it is my fate to be haunted, may it be by such a master-rhetorician as Frankenstein's monster; it would be a positive pleasure to listen to him as he denounced and tormented me.

His unworthy descendant in "Monster on the Campus" was content with grunts and an occasional howl. Mrs. Shelley would have thought poorly of him.

CANADIANA: A quotation comes to mind from Sir George Parkin's speech to a Rhodes committee in Johannesburg: "Remember, gentlemen, when a man marries he acquires not only a wife, but a family largely unknown to him, and an incalculable tribe of ancestors."

From Casual Start A Mounting Success

Eleazar Lipsky, author of The Scientists, the February Selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club, was legal counsel for the Mystery Writers of America with only a casual interest in writing himself when a friend showed a rough version of a Lipsky story to Darryl Zanuck, the Hollywood producer.

Mr. Zanuck was at once intrigued with the plot, which dealt with a stool pigeon and the search for moral truth, and offered to buy it the next day. As The Kiss of Death, Zanuck's picture made an overnight star of Richard Widmark. Lipsky found himself nominated for an Oscar for having written the best original screen story of 1947.

LITERARY HOME

Lipsky was then in his mid-30s — on his way to a fledgling author. But authorship was not a completely unanticipated development in his career. His father, Louis Lipsky, one of the founders of the Zionist movement in America, was a dramatist and essayist of distinction, and young Lipsky grew up in a home where Shakespeare was taken for granted, along with Zionism.

After graduating from Columbia Law School, he spent two years as editor of The New Palestine, a journal dealing with legal, economic and social problems of the Near East. He then joined the office of New York City's District Attorney, serving as Assistant D.A. in the Homicide Bureau under Frank Hogan.

Lipsky remained there for four years, and it was while in Homicide that he became interested in putting down on paper the human drama of the law, as he saw it daily.

EMOTIONAL FORCE

"I sat with men who had murdered in the heat of passion as they were still explaining spontaneously the tremendous emotional forces that drove them to an act so contrary to their natures," he says.

His experiences with Homicide are reflected not only in The Kiss of Death, but in his second book, The People Against O'Hara, which was also made into a movie, starring Spencer Tracy. Lincoln McKeever, his third novel, published in 1953, was a Literary Guild Selection.

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6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 21, 1959

ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Legal Pitfalls Beset World of Artist, Buyer

As was the case with colleague Tony Emery, I had early leanings towards law as a career. Coming from a family whose favorite reading for three generations was Pickwick Papers and the legalistic ponderings of Robert Louis Stevenson, not to mention a fair smattering of Sir Walter Scott, I have been concerned on several occasions with the legal problems which confront artists whenever a painting goes up for sale or a contract is signed between an artist and a dealer.

The majority of artists are imprudent, unworried and charmingly simple people, although these days the opposite camp has its adherents and once in a while one comes across an artist who is shrewd, calculating in a very worldly manner, and whose defensive mechanism is operating full tilt.

All the same, and despite the rare black sheep, to the world of banking and other necessary business, an artist has a fine record for fundamental honesty. Because of his simple, straightforward approach to the world outside his studio, an artist has a basic honesty of character seldom found outside the church itself.

Flaws of temperament or eccentricity are forgiven by those whose professions call for more sedate behavior.

Fail to Read

Thus it is that I get particularly hot under the collar when I hear, as I frequently do, that an artist has been "put upon."

Yearbook Fascinating Reading

CANADA YEARBOOK, 1957-58, the official statistical annual of the resources, history, institutions and social and economic conditions of Canada. Ottawa, Dominion Bureau of Statistics; Information Services Division, 1958. \$5.00.

That most indispensable book—the Canada Yearbook, 1957-58—has just been issued this week by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. As the sub-title quoted above indicates, this book contains almost everything one would wish to know, statistically and otherwise, about the Dominion of Canada, except perhaps the information on the much-talked-of "Social Register."

As is usual with government publications, it is taken for granted that the contents are dry and uninteresting, but this is quite an erroneous impression.

WIDE VARIETY

This issue of the Yearbook, for instance, contains twelve special articles on varying subjects such as the International Geophysical Year and A History of Journalism in Canada 1752-1900.

A special index also refers to special articles which have appeared in the previous issues of the Yearbook.

So, if you wish to know who your Member of Parliament is—Consult the Yearbook; or, the length of the academic year in one of the Service colleges—Consult your Canada Yearbook.

In fact, almost any question regarding the national economy and people's welfare can be answered by consulting the pages of this book.

And, what's more, if you are a bona fide teacher, university student or minister of religion, you can get your copy for only \$1.50, from the Department of Public Printing and Stationery—MCH.

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important work of art is has been photographed with the artist's permission and used as an illustration in three separate publications.

The owner of the work is in a state which can best be described as black incommunicability, and his wrath has in no way diminished since learning that because he failed to purchase the copyright from the artist for a fee, the artist can allow the photographs to be reproduced indefinitely.

The situation was in no way improved when it was disclosed that the artist informed the owner of the work that the photographs had been taken. He informed the owner out of common courtesy, though legally he did not have to say anything. Not only this, in each of the three cases the name of the owner was given in full.

Fortunately I am able to report that in this case the owner of the work shows signs of admitting his error and there is every chance that he will be commissioning this artist once again—though next time, if he wants it, he'll buy the copyright for his own use.

AT VICTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY

Photographs of the Year, 1959.

Renowned by Bruno Schneider, Van Gogh by Rene Huyghe, Camping and Woodcraft by Horace Kephart, 24 Favorite One-Act Plays, by B. A. Cerf, Four Plays, by W. M. Inge, Newses, Complete Amateur Photography by M. L. Hall.

Memorial Arena

SATURDAY, FEB. 21: Hockey — 7:00-10:00 a.m. V.F.S.C. — 11:00-1:00 p.m. Family Skating — 2:00-4:00 p.m. Vancouver-Calgary — 8:00-10:00 p.m. East End — 10:30-11:30 p.m. SUNDAY, FEB. 22: Patch Session — 9:30-11:00 a.m. V.F.S.C. — 11:00-1:00 p.m. Family Skating — 2:00-4:00 p.m. V.F.S.C. — 6:00-7:00 p.m. V.F.S.C. — 7:30-9:00 p.m. Olympic Skating — 8:00-10:00 p.m. Dockyard Rec. — 10:00-11:00 p.m.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH Pandora at Quadra "THE CREATION" (Haydn) Guest Conductor—Beverly Fyfe Organist and Choir Leader—Eric Boothroyd Pianist—Glen Timp Guest Soloist from Vancouver MARCH 11 — 8:15 P.M. Tickets at Hudson's Bay Co., T. Eaton Co., Western Music Co. Adults \$1.00 — Students 50c

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Marling Elected By Camera Club

S. E. Marling, 2760 Thompson, was elected president of the Victoria Camera Club at the recent general meeting. Other officers are: David Birley, vice-president; Agnes Wilson, secretary; Harry Webster, treasurer; and directors, Roy Wray, George Lofts, Dick Stokes, Anna Neilson, and Art Stiffe.

Awards for competition during the past year were presented to: James McVie, high- For photos that "sparkle, watch out for dust or fingerprints on your lens. Clean with soft, lintless cloth.

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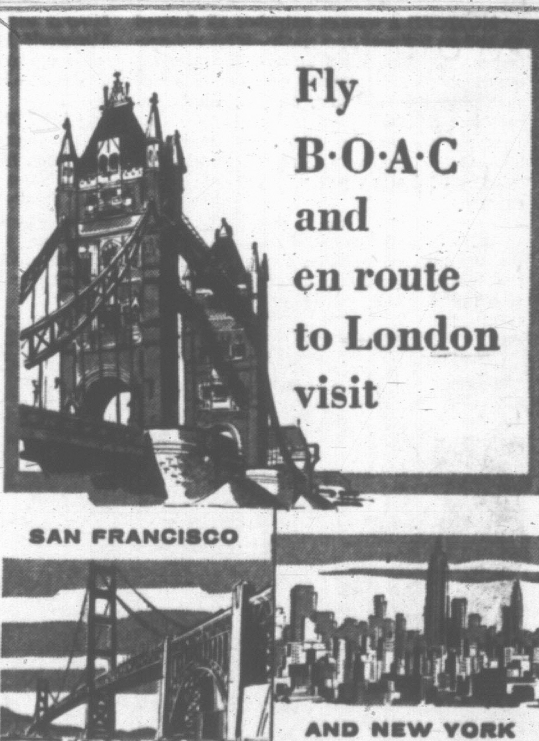
EXHIBITIONS 1. Sunday—Hans Moller (last day) 2. Paintings by Arnold Belkin Tuesday Through Saturday 1. Recent Paintings by Herbert Siebner 2. New Acquisitions 3. Etchings by Arnold Belkin

PROGRAMS Monday, 8 p.m.—Opening of Herbert Siebner Exhibition—Members Preview. All members welcome. Thursday, 8 p.m. Recorded Music Society Society and Gallery members free. Guests 40c. Friday, 11:30 p.m. Recorded Concert Free to visitors in the gallery. 6th Annual Jury Exhibition Opens May 4 Entry forms available after March 15 GALLERY HOURS Closed Mondays Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Also Friday evening, 7:30-9:30 Free on Sundays Single membership \$1.00 per annum

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Pop Concerts at Weekend Certain Gloom Dispellers

Sunday afternoon and Monday night, it is Pop concert time for the Symphony at the Royal Theatre. I confess to having been puzzled at comments in respect of the previous pair of concerts, which was thought to have been over "sombre." True, the music, especially, in the second half, was mostly quiet in volume—but not sombre, really.

Miss Forrester's Bach aria was joyful in text, and the Acadian Dances by Thomson were meant to be somewhat humorous, which was not lost on a good portion of the listeners.

Be that as it may, there will be no mistaking the light-hearted nature of Sunday's and Monday's Pop concert, with which Clifford Evans has his specially happy way. For, as many of you well know from previous Pop concerts he has conducted, he has that rare and happy knack of making the most familiar music sound fresh and unhackneyed.

To wit, the Bartered Bride overture by Smetana, this great Czech composer, who, in the Bartered Bride, contrived an operatic comedy which, in quality, has only Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro as its equal. Then the young physician-turned-pianist, Allan

Blumenthal, will take his place at the Steinway grand for Chopin's second piano concerto in F-minor, this beautiful work never having been played here before, somehow.

Allan Blumenthal and I were contemporaries at the University of Toronto; from those days, my happiest musical memory is having him as soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra in Beethoven's C-minor concerto. He was then an honor medical student, torn internally between his two loves.

He saw his medicine through, practiced it for five years—but, like the other famous physician-turned-musician, Boyd Neel, abandoned it in favor of music. Apart from all this, and purely as a pianist, Blumenthal is one of the most interesting performers I know.

Following the intermission, we have Moussorgski's Prelude to Khovantchina, another famous piece appropriate to a Pop concert, and also in its first hearing here.

Many First Performances in Program

Come to think of it, the whole program consists of "firsts," for this is followed by this fascinating Peter and the Wolf by Prokofiev, beloved by all youngsters for approximately four to their dying day. In this, the soloist is the Narrator, this time none other than Gordon Petter, in whose favor I have long since harbored the kindest prejudice: he knows all about watches, which interest me nearly as much as motor cars, and he is a descendant of Sir Ernest Petter, one of the pioneer inventors in the realm of motordom.

I might have been tempted to ask him to undertake to narrate Peter and the Wolf even were he not the possessor of one of the most beautiful speaking voices you are likely ever to hear.

And, finally—and also for the first time—the musical counterpart to the finest of champagnes, "Der Rosenkavalier," by Richard Strauss, the orchestral suite therefrom. This is undoubtedly the most sophisticated piece of music ever written, in the wordy,

cosmopolitan sense—gorgeous, unforgettable melodies, not forgetting the waltz sequence, clothed in the lushest, most sensuous of orchestral sounds.

In closing, will you forgive me if I make reference to a pure practical aspect of this and the remaining concerts; it concerns the box office, and I say the following in your own best interest: Sir Ernest MacMillan conducts the pair of concerts following this Pop concert, in three weeks.

Ticket demand for this event clearly exceeds the capacity of the Royal for both Sunday and Monday. For only pennies more than the cost of a single ticket for Sir Ernest's concert (if, indeed, such a single ticket will be at all available), you may still book a Series of Season ticket for all three remaining concerts, including this Pop concert, Sir Ernest's concert and the final one in early April.

Only by this means—and incomparably cheaper means—at that—can we at this time promise you accommodation at Sir Ernest's pair of con-

certs. Mrs. Parker at Eaton's Symphony box office will substantiate this story, as well as take care of your ticket requirements for Sir Ernest's concerts while the tickets last.

School Festival Expanding

A "bigger-than-ever" schools drama festival is anticipated this year by the committee in charge, which is now busy making final arrangements for the opening date, March 9.

The 19th annual Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival will occupy a full week with both afternoon and evening programs, concluding on Saturday, March 14, with an honor performance of three of the outstanding plays.

These will be selected by adjudicator Miss Anne Mossman of Yellow Point, V.I., one of the Island's top drama directors and coaches who has herself won many awards.

Twenty-nine entries have been received, which is five more than last year's total. Included are 12 senior high schools, 12 junior high and five elementary. Both public and private schools are represented.

Sessions take place at various school auditoriums and are made up of three to four plays each, followed by adjudicator's remarks from the platform and a person-to-person private session between adjudicator and competitors.

NEW TEAM: BARDOT AND MR. K

PARIS (UPI)—A French moviemaker Friday disclosed the prospect of a meeting between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Brigitte Bardot.

Miss Bardot is going to Moscow in June for the world premiere of her new film "Babette Goes to War."

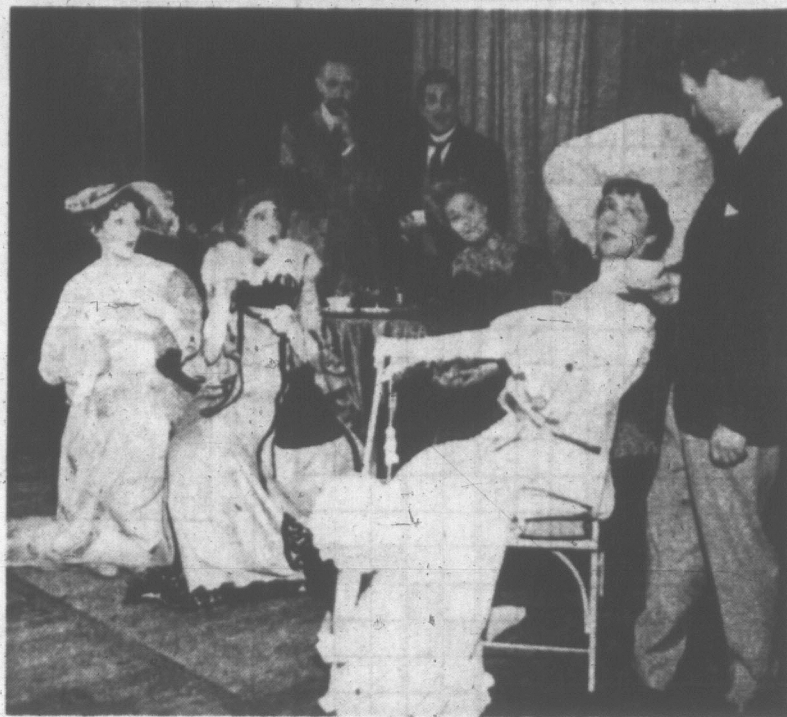
Producer Raoul J. Levy said Miss Bardot probably would meet Khrushchev during her visit.

The Paris press said Miss Bardot may prove "the most effective guided missile" that could be sent to Moscow.

Only one snag, Miss Bardot said—She hates caviar.

Movies * Music * Drama

Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 21, 1959 7



WITTY SCENE from Shaw's "Pygmalion," is this tea-party in which Elizabeth astounds the company with her new-found speech. Show will be presented by the Canadian Players at the Royal Theatre tonight. Left to

right are Clara Eynsford Hill (Roberta Maxwell), her mother (Deborah Cass), Higgins (Bill Glover), Pickering (Mervyn Blake), Mrs. Higgins (Sydney Sturgess), Eliza (Paddy Croft) and Freddy (Des. Scott).

Polite Jazz Encore To Spotlight Dixie

Second of Victoria Jazz Society's popular cabaret-style concerts this year will feature Dixie and Chicago jazz concepts from the floor of Club Sirocco next Friday.

Making his first and possibly last public appearance in Victoria with the sextette will be clarinetist John Hartmann, soon to return to his home in Denmark.

'EXPECTANT FATHER' AWARD

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—While awaiting the birth of their second child with his wife, actress Janet Leigh, actor Tony Curtis was awarded the "expectant father of the year" award.

The Midwestern Association of Mental Relaxation presented the actor with a gold-plated diaper pin and cited him for his "calm and unexcitable outlook towards impending fatherhood."

Hartmann's swinging beat already is familiar to many local jazz devotees through his informal appearances at Progressive Artists' Club, which feels his tenure here has been all too brief.

Before Hartmann landed in Victoria he had done his share of globe-trotting and played with jazz groups all over Canada and the U.S.

He is one of few musicians known to Victorians who live first for music, an attribute demonstrated by versatility on the flute and the fact he once was part-owner in a jazz club in his homeland.

Others in the sextette will be tenor man Bonnie Sprinkle, pianist Will McEwen, trumpeter Donnie Clark, bassist Ron Welch and drummer Bill Smith.

Tickets are available from club members, Ward's Music and Half-Fairfield. Reservations may be made at Club



JOHN HARTMANN ... cool clarinet

Sirocco if tickets are purchased there. Doors are at 8.30, the show at 9.

TRADITIONAL

'Creation' to Mark Church Centenary

Performances of Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," have occurred regularly at intervals in the history of Metropolitan United Church, since the first occasion in April of 1902.

Such a tradition makes it fitting that the oratorio should be chosen to be performed as part of this year's centennial celebration of Metropolitan United Church. March 11 is the date on which "The Creation" will be performed in the church by an augmented choir with a guest conductor and soloists from Vancouver.

These are Beverley Fyfe, conductor of the Theatre Under the Stars and Vancouver's Bach Choir; Kay Morrison, soprano; Bruce Holman, tenor, and Kenneth Smith, baritone. Eric Boothroyd, the church's regular choir leader, is training the choir and will accompany the performance at the organ console with Grace Timp at the piano.

When Metropolitan Church first presented the work in 1902, the late Gideon Hicks conducted a chorus of 150 voices with the late Jesse Longfield at the organ. Soloists were a Miss G. H. Bradley of Tacoma, A. T. Goward and Herbert Taylor of Victoria.

In subsequent years it was sung under the baton of Frank Tupman on several occasions with well-known local soloists including Thelma Johns, Harry Johns, Fraser Lister, Dorothy Parsons, Dudley Wicket and James Oakman. Tickets are now obtainable at Western Music Co., Fort Street.

ENDS TONIGHT

"THE BRAVADOES"

A really big Western drama in Cinemascope and gorgeous color. A powerful motivated and suspenseful plot. Starring FRANK SINATRA, KIM NOVAK, RITA HAYWORTH. Plus Cartoons and Short.

Doors at 6.30

Complete Program at 6.45 and 8.45

Feature 7.15 and 9.15

OAK BAY

ENDS TODAY

"PAL JOEY"

Musical Comedy in Color. Starring FRANK SINATRA, KIM NOVAK, RITA HAYWORTH. Plus Cartoons and Short.

Doors at 6.30

Complete Program at 6.45 and 8.45

Feature 7.15 and 9.15

FOX

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 21, at 2.30 and 8.15 p.m., Royal Theatre: Canadian Players present "Romeo and Juliet" (matinee) and "Pygmalion" (evening). Auspices of Victoria Symphony Society women's committee.

Sunday, Feb. 22 at 3 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 23 at 8.30, Royal Theatre: "Pop" concert by Victoria Symphony Orchestra conducted by Clifford Evans; guest artist, Allan Blumenthal, pianist, playing Chopin, Second Concerto.

Tuesday through to Saturday, Feb. 24, 8.15, Victoria College Auditorium: "Ah, Wilderness," by Eugene O'Neill, presented by Victoria College Players Club. Tickets on sale at Hudson's Bay Co., Eaton's, Kent's Ltd., Harmony House, the Dogwood Bookshop, Oak Bay Ave., or from any club member.

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Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds

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At 8.47, 7.30

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Doors 1 p.m.

Feature 1.30, 2.30, 6.30

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RECORD SHOP

Tune Identification Can Be a Problem

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Record reviewers are often called upon by readers, friends and acquaintances for advice in record shopping. Questions vary. Some request the best version of a great symphony or opera. Others want some advice on discs for children of recorded plays.

Often, too, a reader will telephone and request, in an apologetic tone, the title of some composition which he only remembers by tune or main theme.

He will whistle the tune to the reviewer, who may or may not be acquainted with the music. If he does not, the reviewer must resort to whistling the tune to his friends in the hopes of tracing it.

It all may end up with the record dealer or agent being involved in solving the origin of the tune and by that time the reader may have lost interest in the music and bought a different record.

This whistling business can be quite trying at times.

This week, the majority of requests were for an opinion on a super-market scheme for promoting good music. Sixteen LPs packed under the title of "The Webster Library of the World's Greatest Music" is offered to the public on easy terms. Each disc

The idea is you buy a record each shopping week until you have acquired the complete set.

This is an easy and painless way, financially, of familiarizing yourself with many of the world's major compositions. The offer also includes a listener's guide and a special album designed to hold all the records.

I should mention at the same time that record dealers also have large stocks of low-cost records which are worth looking into. Some of the performances on these discs are outstanding.

For people looking for off-the-beat records, I suggest they listen to the "Sounds of Nature" series. They are sponsored by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, and deal with Canadian bird calls. One deals with birds in the South American llanos.

After listening to one of these records, I truly felt that taking my packback and heading for the bush. The symphony of natural sounds will make anyone long for the outdoors.

ADULT FESTIVAL APRIL 13-18

Drama organizations of Greater Victoria will have one eye on the calendar and the other on the "prompt" book as March 9 approaches.

That is the date by which all entries must be received for the South Vancouver Island Adult Drama Festival, which is to take place in Victoria, April 13 to 18.

Forms must be filled out and returned to Miss Anne Adamson at the Community Drama Office on or before that date.

Anthony Holland is to be this year's adjudicator. He will choose a winning play which in turn will go directly to the finals at Trail in May. There will be no semi-final phase of the festival at an Island centre as in previous years.

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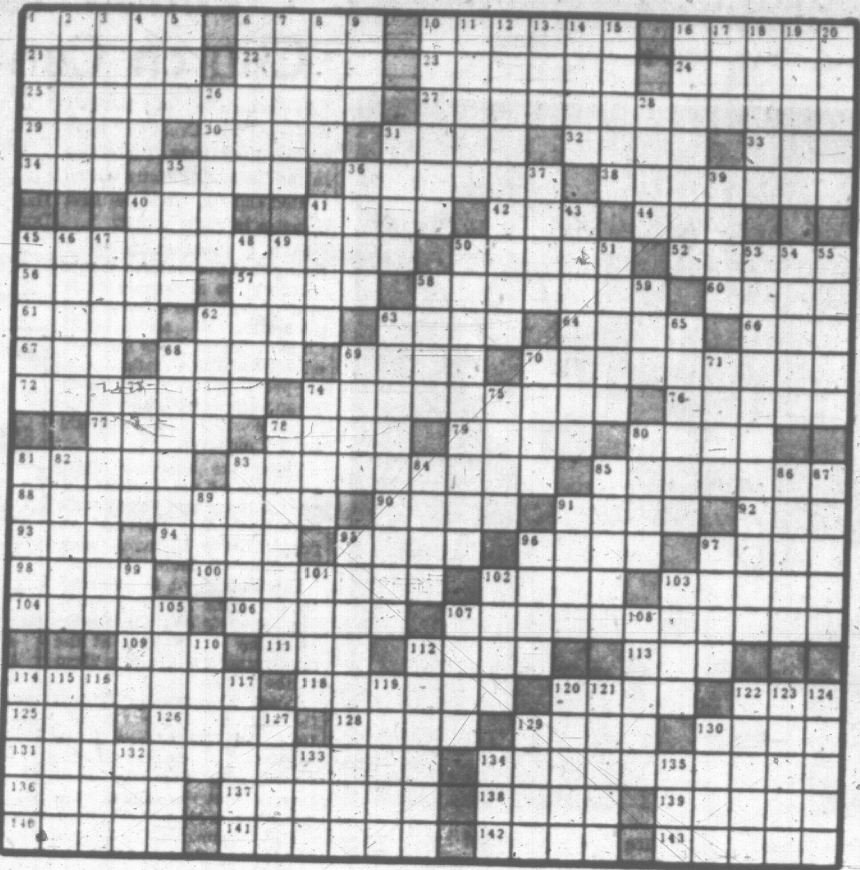
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WEEKLY PUZZLE

8 Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 21, 1959

ACROSS
1 Southwest wind
2 Ermine in
3 Unassuming
4 Composer of
5 And German
6 City in Alabama
7 Miss Moneys
8 Food remnants
9 America or
10 Host at Valhalla
11 Popular queen
12 Spanish queen
13 Snake
14 Ancient galley
15 Gridiron
16 Race 2 wds.
17 Soda
18 Rags
19 Horse command
20 Annual
21 Private
22 Knock again
23 She was told
24 Eject
25 In a flutter
26 A wayfinder
27 Rees
28 Cadena
29 Lily of France
30 New Haven men
31 Heart
32 Pegasus propeller
33 Courage
34 Chief of Tibet
35 Curiosity's
36 On the way
37 Had market
38 condition 2 wds.
39 Sumat
40 Journal
41 Brood
42 Objective
43 Smeat
44 Back of the neck
45 Two girls
46 Lenses
47 Salubrious
48 Hard to find
49 Bulk
50 Bolt or Bernie
51 Relative of a
52 cat
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54 Head
55 Foundered
56 Christian
57 Fine condition
58 Bureaucratic
59 Cured 2 wds.
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61 Senate from
62 Nevada
63 Belonging to
64 Wagner's earth
65 pendens
66 Master
67 Key man
68 2 wds.
69 North Frederick
70 address
71 Court divider
72 Force
73 Dutton uncle
74 Aye or ay
75 Overlord
76 Cast off
77 Head covering
78 Pinal
79 Jug
80 Crazy
81 Flanders
82 Delus
83 Crazy
84 Always
85 Quaker gins
86 Latin chalk
87 Chameleons
88 Reason
89 Seraph



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105 2 wds.
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107 Theop
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109 Mme. Nazimova
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111 Sound of stress
112 Data
113 High notes
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115 Climbers use
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117 Dramatic
118 Provides the
119 clever for
120 Break fast
121 Bustle
122 Low-down
123 2 wds.
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125 Root or Yale
126 Porcine
127 Critique of
128 Pure Reason
129 Audience

20 Fish or heather
21 Object
22 Start of a
23 squeeze play
24 Lamb
25 Bobbin
26 Blackbirds
27 Low
28 Exposure
29 danger
30 Blanche
31 Tear producer
32 Railroad
33 Mrs. O'Grady
34 Omigadon
35 Miss Monroe or
36 Miss Ekberg
37 2 wds.
38 Pert in
39 certain Frank's
40 Surgery song
41 Bustle
42 Dodge
43 Honey buzzards
44 Buttery de
45 Tiny fellow
46 Greenwich
47 Village
48 Pope's too

50 Disfiguration
51 Divers
52 White or yellow
53 Mrs. Bergen
54 1970
55 Resume
56 Parry
57 Kind of glass
58 Spits
59 Ada of theatrical
60 fame
61 Cloth strainer
62 Bobby or Casey
63 Miss Chase et al
64 Hater and
65 Russell B.
66 Secy. of the
67 interior under
68 P.D.R.
69 Carter
70 Impresario
71 City on the
72 France
73 Ford's mother
74 Secy. of the
75 interior under
76 Wilton
77 Summer in
78 Paris
79 Film in Paris

108 Disfiguration
109 Divers
110 White or yellow
111 Mrs. Bergen
112 1970
113 Resume
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117 Ada of theatrical
118 fame
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129 City on the
130 France
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133 interior under
134 Wilton
135 Summer in
136 Paris
137 Film in Paris

138 Ancient
139 Lockridge
140 heroine

(Solution to Last Week's Puzzle)
1. SWALE
2. ERMINES
3. UNASSUMING
4. COMPOSER
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25. SHE
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28. WAYFINDER
29. REES
30. CADENA
31. LILY
32. NEW
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34. COURAGE
35. CHIEF
36. CURIOSITY
37. ON
38. HAD
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42. OBJECTIVE
43. SNEAT
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45. TWO
46. LENSES
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48. HARD
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57. FINE
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87. CHAMELEON
88. REASON
89. SERAPH

141 Ancient
142 Lockridge
143 heroine

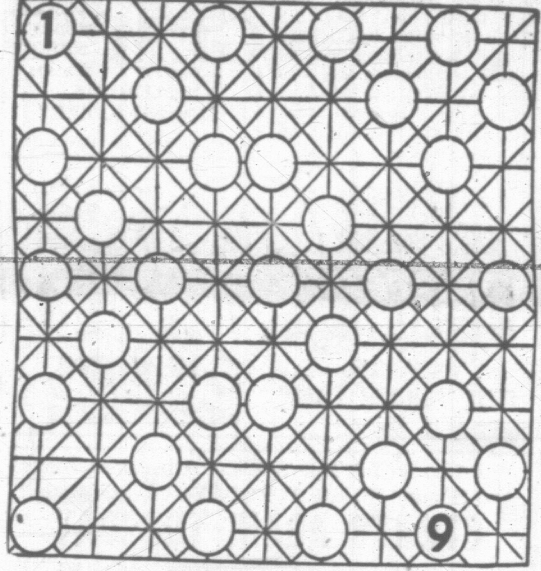
(Solution to Last Week's Puzzle)
1. SWALE
2. ERMINES
3. UNASSUMING
4. COMPOSER
5. ANDERSON
6. MOBILE
7. MISS MONROE
8. REMNANTS
9. AMERICA
10. HOST
11. VALHALLA
12. POPULAR
13. SPANISH
14. SNAKE
15. GALLEY
16. GRIDIRON
17. RACE
18. SODA
19. RAGS
20. HORSE
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22. ANNUAL
23. PRIVATE
24. KNOCK
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CAN YOU SPOT THE NUMBERS?

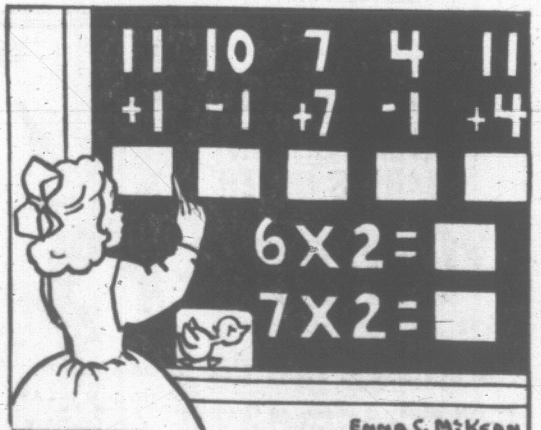


Seven other numbers fall between 1 and 9, of course. How quickly can you place one of the seven in a circle, right on each of the seven horizontal rows between 1 and 9 in such a way that no two numbers, including 1 and 9 are in the same column or the same diagonal row?

There is but one contingent stipulation: Numbers must be arranged in numerical order from top to bottom.

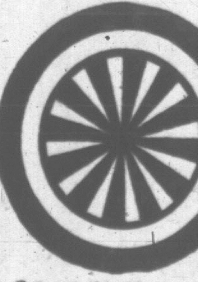
One possible answer is given below, but you are expected to solve the problem without peeking, of course.

HELP FIGURE OUT THIS NAME



If you can give the answers to the seven arithmetic problems shown in the diagram above, you can help find a name. Each problem takes the form of a number, of course. After you have found each number, count off that many letters in the alphabet. For example, 1 is A, 2 is B, 3 is C, etc., in order to find the name.

COLORFUL ILLUSION

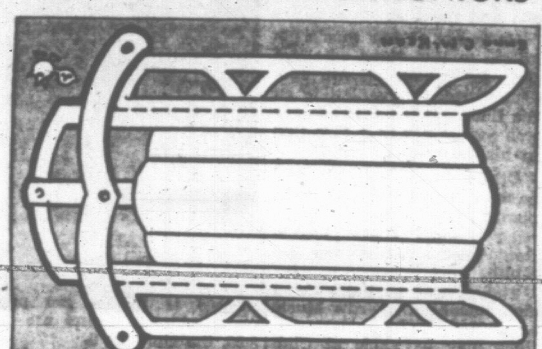


Cut out this illustration and mount it on a piece of cardboard five or six inches square. Pierce the cardboard with a pin at centre. Now, for an interesting optical illusion, give device a spin. Note color changes at centre.

Fun with Figures

Give your wits a workout: 1. Two numbers consist of the same two figures reversed. The small figure is one less than one-half the larger number. What are these two numbers? 2. The last of five consecutive numbers under 100 is one and one-half times the first number. What are these five numbers? 3. If a certain number is increased by 3, and the result is then divided by 2, the second result is twice the original number. What is the number? Total time allotment: six minutes. That's two minutes for each.

NOVELTY SLEIGH FOR JUNIORS



It's fun to take dolly or a toy animal for a ride on this novel sled. Punch holes on the two outside dots of steering arm. Fold runners under sled, and fasten a piece of string for pulling.

Using colored pencils or crayons, color sled neatly. Paste colored drawing on notebook paper or wrapping paper. Press under book. When dry, carefully cut around outside lines of drawing. Do not cut on inside dotted lines, but cut along heavy lines of runners as far as dotted lines only.

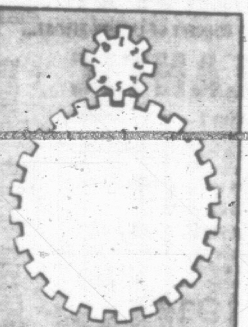
CASH AND CARRY
A well-known citizen walked into the hat store to buy a new hat. The hat he selected cost \$10, but he hadn't that much money in his pocket. So he made this proposition to the store manager.

"If you will lend me as much money as I have in my pocket I will buy that \$10 hat."

The manager agreed and the hat was bought and paid for. Then the highly-respected citizen went to another store and repeated his proposition. This time he bought and paid for a \$10 pair of shoes. And at a third store the same proposition enabled him to buy a \$10 umbrella. After paying for the umbrella he hadn't a cent left.

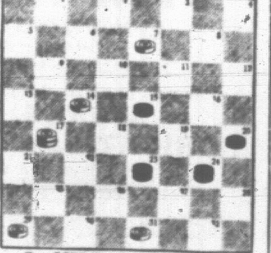
How much did the highly-respected citizen possess when he walked into the hat store?

TEST HAS TEETH



A small cam engages a large gear-wheel, as indicated above. The small cam has eight teeth; for purposes of the puzzle they are numbered. The large gear-wheel has 24 teeth. If the cam begins a revolution with No. 1 tooth uppermost, how many times will No. 1 tooth be vertically uppermost again in one complete revolution of the small cam around the large gear-wheel? Consider the gear-wheel stationary for the test.

IT'S YOUR MOVE



By MILLARD HOPPER
White checkers to move and win in five moves: that's the challenge. White, moving first. To give you a start in this poser, we'll reveal White's first move—31-26.



SIZING UP A WHALE

Getting a good idea of the length and weight of the whales they catch is sometimes a difficult problem to whalers, because of the enormous proportions of these largest of mammals. Sometimes it's related, they arrive at a figure by calculations as involved as the following: A whale harpooned one day had a head six feet long and its tail was as long as its head and half its body. The whale's body, minus the head and tail, was half the length of the entire animal. So, what was the total length of the whale from the tip of its nose to the end of its tail? Can you solve it?

HERE IS THAT KERCHIEF YOU ASKED ME TO MAKE.

THAT WILL BE FIVE CLAMS.

YOUR CLAMS OR YOUR LIFE!

RICK O'SHAY

NO, SIR! I AIN'T ABOUT T' LET YOU GAMBLE WITH THESE FOLKS, DEUCES WILDE!

BUT, RICK...

I RESENT THAT!

BUT NOTHING! YOU'RE CROOKEDERN A DOG'S HIND LEG!

IT'S TRUE, AIN'T IT?

WELL, YES, BUT I STILL RESENT IT!

DILLY

YOU'VE BEEN TYPING EVERY NIGHT FOR A WEEK, CASEY. WHAT ARE YOU WORKING ON?

A BOOK TITLED "1000 WAYS TO FOOL YOUR WIFE! IT'LL MAKE A FORTUNE!"

I DOUBT IT! WHEN KNOW ALL THE TRICKS AND WON'T BUY IT—

MAYBE, DILLY...

BUT THINK OF THE WIVES WHO WILL!

DICK TRACY

THEY'RE LOOKING IT OVER AT CLOSE RANGE.

THERE'S NO TICKING OR BUZZING—

GET BACK YOU IDIOTS! DON'T TOUCH IT!

WHO SAID SOP NUMBER 4 IS RIGHT—THAT'S NO BOMB.

THIS IS TERRIFIC—WE'RE GETTING CLOSE-UPS OF ALL THEIR FACES.

BOX, OK, BOY!

DUMMY FACTORY

IT'S FOR TURNING OFF COMMERCIALS

BUZ SAWYER

YOU SURE GOT A WHOP OF JANDRY, COMMANDER SAWYER!

YES, PRETTY BIG THIS WEEK.

THE NEXT DAY... BUZ IS BACK WITH THE TRIB PARTY!

OH, YES, THE RADIOGRAMS FOR YOU TOO, HAWKSKI!

OPEN IT, BOY!

TWO TO ONE IT'S A GEL!

COUSIN, PULL UP, BOY! OPEN IT!

GOSH, THANKS A MILLION, COMMANDER! ANY NEWS FROM MY WIFE?

DOTTY

I NEED A DOLLAR, DADDY!

I NEED DATE MONEY, POP!

I HAVE TO BUY A BIRTHDAY GIFT FOR MOTHER—

I'M A LITTLE SHORT—BUT I'LL TRY TO BE FAIR ABOUT IT—

HERE—FINDERS KEEPERS!

AROUND HOME

THE TRUTH IS THE BEST POLICY! I'M PROUD OF YOU, MYRTLE FOR TELLING ME ABOUT THE WINDOW!

GEE! I DON'T KNOW YOU WERE SO UNDERSTANDING, POP!

JUST ONE LITTLE DETAIL, POP—IT'S OUR BAY WINDOW I BROKE!

GULP!

ALLEY OOP

THERE WERE OTHER MOONMEN ON EARTH MILLION YEARS AGO?

YES, WE CAME HERE OCCASIONALLY, EXPLORATION.

AT THE TIME MY SHIP WAS WRECKED HERE, I WAS HERE OF COLONIZATION.

BUT YOU CARRIED OUT SUCH A PROGRAM?

NO, BUT I IMAGINE THEY DID, CONDITIONS BEING WHAT THEY WERE...

THEY CERTAINLY COULD MEANS TO DO IT!

MARK TRAIL

YOU CERTAINLY KNOW YOUR WAY AROUND IN THIS SWAMP, TOM?

DO YOU HUNT AND TRAP WITH YOUR FATHER?

YESSIR, WHEN HE MAKES ME, BUT I DON'T LIKE IT!

YESSIR... I KNOW EVERY FOOT OF THIS SWAMP!

PAW WANTS ME TO BE A TRAPPER LIKE HIM... BUT I DON'T LIKE TO KILL THINGS, MR. TRAIL!

Hail to KING SPUD!

KING for value!
KING for variety!
KING for good eating!

This week, our "best buy" spotlight falls on the wonderful, versatile potato... monarch of the vegetable kingdom! Meet King Spud in all his many forms... discover what a regal budget-stretcher he can be. Come in today... join the fun as we salute King Spud!

SAFEWAY



Potato Soup Potato Bread Potato Chips Potato Patties

SAFEWAY Proudly Features HI-TEST POTATOES

No. 1 Local Gems ... Kitchen Tested
Support Local Growers ... Peak of the Crop ... Stock Up Now!

Their trim netted jackets are clean-as-a-whistle. "Eyes" are few and far between, mostly they cook up fluffy and flavorful. You won't find one with odd knobs or green spots! Uniform

in size and shape... Just right for French Frying, baking... for boiling too, when started in cold water. You'll be good eating ahead with HI-TEST POTATOES from Safeway.

10 lb. cello bag 45^c 20 lb. cello bag 79^c 100 lb. sack \$3.29

potato Tips

GERMAN POTATO PANCAKES

Wash, pare and grate 6 med. potatoes. Combine 2 tbsps. flour, 1 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 tsp. pepper. Combine flour mixture with: 2 beaten eggs, 1 tbsp. grated onion, 1 tbsp. minced parsley. Drain grated potatoes, add to egg-flour mixture. Beat thoroughly. Fry cakes in 1/4" hot fat until brown.

POTATOES O'BRIEN

Boil 6 med. potatoes. Chill, dice. Add 1 chopped green pepper, 1 chopped onion, 1 tsp. flour, 1/4 cup grated cheese, salt, paprika, dash of cayenne. Put in greased baking dish. Pour over: 1 cup milk or cream. Top with breadcrumbs. Dot with butter. Bake at 350°, 15 min.

ITALIAN POTATO SALAD

Dice 2 med. boiled potatoes. Toss potatoes lightly with 1 stalk diced celery, 1/2 cup diced cucumber, 1/2 cup ripe olives, diced, and 2 tbsps. minced onion. Blend in 1/2 tsp. oregano, and Italian-style salad dressing consisting of olive oil, wine vinegar, garlic, salt and pepper.

* Always peel potatoes just before cooking. Do not soak potatoes. (Minerals and vitamins escape.)

* Cook in boiling salted water. Save potato water for soups, sauces, yeast bread.

* Cover boiled potatoes with cloth while they stand, to prevent sogginess. Cloth absorbs steam.

"101 ways with POTATOES" Free recipe leaflet at SAFEWAY now!

No. 2 Local Gems

20-lb. cello bag 69^c
100-lb. sack ... \$2.89

SPECIAL!

Potato Peelers

Knee Action each 19^c

Prices Effective
February 24th to 28th

In All Stores Situated in Greater Victoria and Duncan

Okanagan No. 2 Drybelt Potatoes

So Good—So Many Ways and Economically Priced too!

10-lb. shopping bag 43^c
50-lb. sack \$1.89
100-lb. sack .. \$3.49

Instant Potato	French's. Fluffy potatoes in an instant, 8-oz. package	33c
Whole Potatoes	Hunt's Choice, 15-oz. tin	2 for 25c
French Fries	Bel-air Premium, Frozen, Package	2 for 35c



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Now, Is That a Fair Trade?

By DOUG PEDEN

Don Blackburn, whose restricted diet should indicate he has had enough of hockey sticks for this week at least, has two good reasons why he doesn't want to miss tonight's Western Hockey League clash at Memorial Arena.

The 20-year-old Cougar rookie tried a hockey stick for taste while the Cats were recording a 5-1 victory at New Westminster Thursday. He also scored a goal.

The results of the first were unfortunate. Blackie had four teeth pushed tonsilwards and a bone under his nose was cracked.

A bit of dentistry got the teeth back, somewhat uncertainly, in place, but liquid for lunch has been the rule and coach Pat Egan excused Don from tonight's tussle against Vancouver Canucks.

But Blackburn has other ideas. He's had the bicuspid braces and he's ready to go. "I feel fine," he lisped this morning.

The goal could have a lot to do with his eagerness. It was his second in two games and his 13th of the season. Since he also has 13 assists, it indicates quite an improve-

ment from a record of five goals and two assists in his first 22 games, boiling down to 19 points in his last 18 games.

Confidence is one of the big reasons for the increased scoring pace says the youngster who fired 21 tallies for Hamilton Tiger-Cubs in the Ontario junior A loop last season.

"I'm not as worried about making mistakes and I've always scored better in the last half of the season," he says. "Last year I only had four goals before Christmas. One reason I want to play tonight is because it will increase my chances of finishing with 20 goals."

Another reason, of course, is the fact that Lynn Patrick, general manager of Boston Bruins, who own Don's contract, will be watching again tonight. Lynn has seen Blackie score once in each of the last two Victoria games. Is Don worried about his teeth?

"I'd trade a tooth for a goal any time," he said. Which raises the interesting possibility that with 32 teeth to swap...

Well, anyway, we're sure Lynn will settle for one goal tonight without an ivory sacrifice. Action starts at 8:30.

Fielder Tops All-Star Poll

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor12 Victoria Daily Times
SAT., FEB. 21, 1959

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

8:30 p.m. — Western Hockey League: Victoria Cougars vs. Vancouver Canucks, Memorial Arena.

8:30 p.m. — Island intermediate playoff, Victoria Navy vs. Nanaimo Clippers, Nanaimo Civic Ice Arena.

12:30 p.m. — Victoria Golf Association: Victoria Golf Club vs. Victoria Golf Club, Victoria Golf Club.

12:30 p.m. — Women's city tennis handball championships: Doubles and singles, Gibson's Bowldrome.

10:30 a.m. — Finals of B.C. closed championships, Sussex Hotel courts.

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Nicholson Only Victoria Player To Make Grade

SEATTLE (CP) — Seattle Totems dominate the first line of the Coast Division's all-star Western Hockey League team scheduled to meet the Prairie Division's all-stars in Vancouver March 3.

Seattle's Guyle Fielder was the only unanimous choice, polling 75 votes for the centre position.

Hugh Currie of Vancouver Canucks and Gordie Sinclair of Seattle will be the first string defencemen while left winger will be Seattle's Pat Fonteyne and right wing Pat Hannigan of New Westminster Royals. Bev Bentley of Seattle will be the goalie.

Other players in the Coast Division selected for the all-star game are defencemen Tom Williams of Spokane Flyers and Brent Macnab of Vancouver; centres Max Meklik of Spokane and Max Meklik of New Westminster.

Earl (Ching) Johnson of Spokane, and Al Nicholson of Victoria Cougars will be left wingers while Spokane's Al Johnson and Danny Belisle of Vancouver were chosen for right wing duties. Gordie Fashaway of New Westminster will be the alternate.

Victoria Rinks Reach Silverware at Alberni

Two Victoria rinks have reached the silverware stage in the seventh annual Alberni Valley Curling Club today.

Sid Thompson reached the semifinals of the MacKenzie event and Gary Taylor moved into the finals of the Woodward event after Friday's late draws.

In addition to Thompson, Bob Fuller of Nanaimo, Jules

WHL SUMMARIES

COAST DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	GP	GA	Pts
Seattle	46	31	22	3	217	69
Vancouver	54	23	9	161	164	51
Victoria	55	22	20	4	174	48
Spokane	55	21	29	5	172	47
N. West	54	17	35	2	184	24

4 Calgary, Jankowski (Dorohoy), 10:58.
Penalties—Douglas 3:08 and 17:47.
Stojanovich 13:11—13-25
Gamble 10:13 11-24

WINNIPEG 6, SASKATOON 5
FIRST PERIOD
No scores.
Penalties—Wittuk 4:22, Masnick 6:21, 19:50, Polk 14:23.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Saskatoon, Chorley (Balon, Le-
bonnier) 6:04.
2. Saskatoon, Bucyk (Bentley, Mc-
Leod) 8:44.
Penalties—None.
THIRD PERIOD
No scores.
Penalties—Bucyk 2:19, Polk 7:44,
Masnick 10:10, Balon (minor, major and
misconduct) 10:40, Wittuk 19:54.
Rings:
Referee—... 12 10-25
Decheux 10-25

CALGARY 3, VANCOUVER 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Calgary, Blair (Robson, Hay),
2:14.
2. Calgary, Dorohoy (Jankowski, Le-
bonnier) 10:23.
Penalties—None.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Howell (Hutchinson,
Pearson) 4:43.
Penalties—Ward 3:04, Currie 5:08,
Leopold 12:23.

SEATTLE 3, VANCOUVER 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Seattle, Guyle (Fonteyne, Hannigan)
2:14.
2. Seattle, Guyle (Fonteyne, Hannigan)
10:23.
Penalties—None.
SECOND PERIOD
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PROPER TARGET—Former Eastern Open champion Jack Horn points out the correct target for pin bowling system—the 1-3 pocket.

PIN POINTS . . . NO. 15

It's Less Exacting

This is the 15th of an instructional bowling series written for NEA Service and The Daily Times by tenpin champions.

By JACK HORN, Former Eastern Open Champion

Pin bowling follows the theory that since the bowler is aiming to knock down pins, he should aim at the target—the pins.

This means keeping his eye on the target while drawing an imaginary line from the starting position to the 1-3 pocket.

Although fewer and fewer top-flight bowlers use this method, pin bowling has advantages for certain types of bowlers and the novice.

The majority of the superior bowlers employ spot bowling, which will be discussed in the next installment.

Pin bowling can be effective

Next: Spot Bowling

ON THE ALLEYS

Plans Include Bowling Lanes

By GRAHAM COX

Victoria is all but assured of another bowling house by the spring of 1960.

This was the "nut" contained in a statement issued this week by King Realty, concerning the proposed \$5,000,000 shopping area in the Shelbourne-Hillside district.

Although no lease has yet been signed, Milton King has conferred with three prospective proprietors, who have submitted proposals for establishments ranging in size from 24 to 48-lane layouts at the shopping area.

It is expected that the new house, which will be the first new pin palace to be established here since the Strathcona lanes opened for business in 1950, will have the latest in automatic equipment.

Both fivepin and tenpin bowling is planned for the new layout. Both games can now proceed automatically since fivepin machine-setters are now being produced in Canada.

There are currently 70 lanes in the Victoria area, serving a population of approximately 125,000, which means there is

one lane available for almost every 1,800 persons.

Should the new layout be equipped with 24 lanes, the ratio will be trimmed to about 1,300 to one. If it is a 48-lane setup, numbers will be approximately 1,100 citizens per lane.

Two of the groups bidding for the lease are from British Columbia. The other is a Winnipeg-Edmonton organization.

There is no doubt that bowling is still growing in popularity among Victorians. Construction of a new house will place trundlers in the happy position of being able to pick and choose leagues and alleys for their pin-busting.

Stiffer competition may also bring an improvement in equipment and conditions at city alleys.

Gerry Gerard has come up with another ripple to provide a change of pace in the Victoria's bowling scene.

He has organized a fivepin team at Capital City Alleys that will challenge any other five bowlers in their age class for a \$100 pot and a trophy.

The team—Sam Smith—Jack Fletcher set the pace for the city tenpinners in the Strathcona Senior League last week, rolling 617 (221, 205).

Not far behind him was Art Manson, in the same league, with a 607 (205, 259) tally ahead of Harold Paulding, with 584 (246).

Best of the Gibson's crop was the 598 (204, 222)—registered by Roy Barnes in the Commercial League, two pins ahead of John Angus at 596 (241). The Gibson seniors were paced by Harold Paulding's 573 (215) and Richie Lou's 572 (205).

Alex Pylypa set the fivepin pace, at Esquimalt, at 854 (315) followed by Be Lund—842 and Art McMahon—819.

The highest series of the week was at Capital City, though, with Dave Allen bowling a blistering 976 (356, 329) series. Cec McRae had 851 and Dick Hall 837 in his wake.

Distaff keglers take over Gibson's again this Sunday for the final half of their annual city tenpin championships.

Draws for Sunday's singles and doubles competitions are slated for 12.45, 4 and 9 p.m. 12.45—E. Smith-A. Elve; L. Hughes-M. Murrant; G. Coulter-B. Parker.

It's Difficult to Topple Well-Balanced Totems

Victoria High Totems extended their list of tournament victories to four straight in the opening round of the Mid-Island high school basketball tournament at Duncan, Friday night, by trouncing the host Cowichan entry, 57-17.

Two other Greater Victoria squads also posted first-round victories. Esquimalt Dockers defeated Lake Cowichan 33-21, while Oak Bay downed Ladysmith 37-16.

The only mid-Island team to come out of the first round unscathed was Chemainus, which scored a 32-25 victory over Belmont High.

TEN FOR NELSON

Dave Nelson led the well-balanced Vic High attack with 10 points. Harry Glasswick and Ray Vater of Chemainus, and Malcolm Mitchell of Esquimalt also led their squads with 10. Wayne Farmer sparked Oak Bay with 13 points.

Second round play got under way this afternoon. Third and final round will start at 6.30 tonight with the best five squads moving into the island tournament at Esquimalt next weekend against the top three from the upper Island zone.

Belmont—E. Floyd 2, B. Spotswood 21, G. Findall 2, Total 25.

Chemainus—Harry Glasswick 10, Trevor McLeod 2, Doug Lett 13, Ray Vater 10, David Milligan 5, Total 32.

Esquimalt—Malcolm Mitchell 10, Angus Mitchell 8, Grant McFarlane 7, Darryl McIntyre 8, Bill Chandler 2, Total 32.

Lake Cowichan—Bill Greenwood 4, Tom Nicholson 6, Larry Maxwell 2, Art Fock 7, B. Gill 2, Total 16.

Oak Bay—G. Kirkpatrick 8, P. Kerr 8, Wayne Farmer 13, S. Green 7, L. Gould 1, B. Enchante 2, Total 37.

Ladysmith—Bob Robertson 1, Trent Turner 2, Bob Rinta 2, Darryl Brisham 3, Gordon Reid 6, Total 16.

Victoria High—Darryl Lorimer 8, Dave Nelson 10, Barry Sadler 8, Robin Barnes 10, Tom Collett 2, Keith Hart 8, Tom Wyatt 6, Dave Black 8, Brian Hobbs 1, Total 57.

Duncan—Denny O'Brien 7, Lawrence Welsh 2, Gordon Wing 4, Ron Martin 5, Total 17.

Alouettes Land Standout Centre

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes football club, with the declared intention of accenting size and speed for the 1959 team, have signed centre and line backer Milton Crain.

The former University of Mississippi player was rated as one of the great line backers of the Southern Conference.

Squash Finals Carded Sunday

The annual B.C. Open Squash championships continue today over five courts at the Sussex Hotel headquarters of the Victoria Squash Club.

The event has drawn most of the top-seeded players in the Pacific Northwest and will be played through Sunday when finals are expected to commence at 10.30 a.m.

It is expected that the inaugural meeting of the B.C. Squash Racquets Association will be held in conjunction with the tournament.

Seven classes of play are being held through A, B, C, D, veterans, twilight and ladies' divisions.

MacDonald Wins In Golden Gloves

Victoria boxers won last Friday in the opening round of the 24th annual Northwest Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament in Seattle.

Al Curtis lasted only into the first round against Mike Kuklenski of Seattle in the welterweight division, but Dan MacDonald came up with a decision over Jim Marshall of Whidbey Island Naval Base in the 147-pound class.

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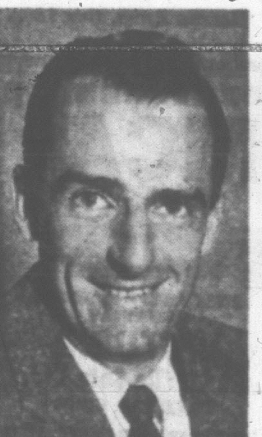
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NEW APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED



R. G. (DICK) ORMISTON



E. J. (TED) BOWCOTT



A. W. (ART) MCKILLIGAN

Mr. K. A. McLennan, president of Victoria Dodge-De Soto Ltd., is pleased to announce the following staff appointments: A. W. McKilligan as Service Manager, E. J. Bowcott as Used Car Manager, R. G. Ormiston as Shop Foreman. Combining forty-one years of sales, service and mechanical experience these men are pledged to serve you, our customers, in keeping with our policy of the best in service at the lowest possible cost.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$4,000, maiden two-year-olds colts and geldings, California bred, three furlongs.

Trudy Tracker (Arcturo), \$4.10 \$3.20 \$2.00
T. V. Lark (Longden), 5.30 3.50
College Boy (Beland), 4.60
Also: Se La Vie, He's Honey, Bright, Tim, Up 'n' Class, Fay's Night Out, Bold Capitol, Sully's Heel, Brass Section, Dalesan, Sharp Admiral, Commi, Mutuel Field, Time, 32.5.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, maiden 3 years old, 6 1/2 furlongs.
War Missile (Valencia), \$7.40 \$3.10 \$2.50
Blue Kid (Arcturo), 5.30 3.50
Fishers Cove (Glasco), 9.50

Also: Flashy Patsy, False Decent, Sadie Hawkins, Old Harv, Lucky Orbit, Special Session, Pampered Girl, Hale Sweep, Han Yang, Time, 1:19.1-3.

Third Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Rebel Boy (York), \$2.50 \$1.10 \$0.50
P. Villon (Yenza), 5.60 3.80
Mr. Roger (Sturges), 3.40

Also: Elfin Question, No Bumps, Traveling Man, Heel Flame, Galsbush, Bird of Time, Aly Tudor, Scarlet Abbey, Valley, Time, 1:19.2-5.

Fourth Race—\$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs.
American Comet, \$13.10 \$6.40 \$5.60
Lucky Nixon (York), 8.30 6.30
Tango's Flash (Griffiths), 8.30
Also: White Bam, Tiger Taylor, Hong Kong, Lucky Night, Old Punch, Thunder Bug, Bordertown, Alacran, Time, 1:17.

Fifth Race—\$6,000, claiming, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Child's Play (Mae), \$7.40 \$5.00 \$4.00
Bermuda Punch (York), 6.90 4.30
Raving Rita (Neves), 4.90 3.50
Also: Ikal, Coter Yet, Memory Eyes, Rubia Frea, Jethead, Mrs. Chief, Poppy Bink, Royal Run, Regard, Time, 1:11.

Sixth Race—\$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
Could Be (Arcturo), \$5.80 \$3.50 \$2.80
Blue G. (Longden), 4.60 2.50
Songbird (Neves), 4.20

Also: F. H. Russ, Amerind, Saratoga Boss, Confound, Beautiful Lily, Time, 1:43.1-3.

Seventh Race—\$12,000, allowance, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Milly K. (Moreno), \$3.50 \$2.80 2.30
Midnight Date, 2.40
Shoemaker, 4.90 2.80

Gleaming Star (Neves), 2.40
Also: Two Cent Stamp, Metichoua, Well Away, Elmerford, Handmacher, entry, Time, 1:42.4-5.

Eighth Race—\$8,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Concentric (Longden), \$17.80 \$9.60 \$8.20
Suave (Taniguchi), 8.00 5.10
Over High (Neves), 4.90
Also: Sweet as Pie, Bayarieux, Scotman's Bond, The Sabre, Book Halls, Malcolm G. Home, Valjean Rose, Havil Your Way, Time, 1:44.1-5.

China Clipper Likes Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Normie Kwong, starry full-back with Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, says he didn't know British Columbia Lions were interested in him. The China Clipper, here for

the Burnaby Kinsmen sportsmen's dinner, said he wanted the Eskimos to trade him and has asked them to do so. "Sam Lyle (Eskimo's coach) told me he won't trade me just because I'm eager for a change," Kwong said. "It

looks as if I might be back with the Eskimos next season, but darn it, I like it out here in Vancouver." Kwong shared the head fable Friday night with Ted Bowsfield of Penticton, Boston Red Sox top rookie.

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HUTCHISON FROM WASHINGTON

New Envoy Faces Many Frictions

By BRUCE HUTCHISON, Editor of The Times

WASHINGTON—The State Department welcomes the return of Mr. Arnold Heeney as Canadian Ambassador to the United States but is unable, at the moment anyway, to solve the specific international problems which Mr. Heeney brings with him to Washington.

Three specific frictions mainly disturb the two friendly neighbors of America—the United States' policy of dumping wheat in the world market; its restrictions on Canadian lead, zinc and oil; its anti-trust action against American electronics industries because of the activities of their Canadian subsidiaries. On none of these problems is any satisfactory progress being made. Nor is any real progress likely in the visible future.

By the judgment of the Canadian and American governments the general relations between the two countries have substantially improved in the last six months. The improvement, however, is almost purely psychological and does not directly affect Canada's specific grievances against its neighbor.

It is now realized, for instance, that the United States

will not remove its "temporary" restrictions on Canadian lead and zinc, at least until its own mineral industry has recovered from its present slump.

These restrictions are admittedly bad in principle but inevitable in politics. The senators and congressmen from the western mineral states were elected last November on the promise to protect the local mining interests and that promise is binding. Clearly the Canadian mining industry must live with the present restrictions for some time to come.

The restrictions on Canadian oil are in a somewhat different category, since they are not enforced by law but by the voluntary agreement of American importers. These arrangements, loose in law but tight in practice, lapse in a month. What is to happen then?

Affront Anti-Trust Statutes

Neither the American government nor the importers wish to maintain the present voluntary restrictions much longer. They are highly questionable in law and, indeed, seem to affront the nation's anti-trust statutes. Therefore, the government is considering a legal, mandatory system of restrictions which, once embedded in law, might be difficult to remove later on.

Facing this early possibility, Canada is seeking a complete exemption from any new system of restrictions. In negotiations with the United States, Canada argues that the restrictions were based on the needs of national security. The United States, by this theory, had to protect its oil industry in case of war. While Canada never admitted that this theory was sound, but argued, instead, that Canadian oil was vital to American

security, nevertheless, the American premise, however, fictitious, could be turned to Canada's advantage.

If, says Canada, the United States is worried about the oil supplies of this continent, it should make sure that it can get all the Canadian oil it may need in an emergency. Therefore, Canada's oil, immediately available to the United States, should be exempted from the restrictions. Canada, by its geographical position, should be regarded as a special case unlike any other.

The American government is favorable to this idea but cannot accept it without grave repercussions elsewhere. If Canadian oil is exempted, Venezuela, exporting a quarter of its oil to the U.S., will demand the same treatment—and the U.S. has no wish to aggravate its relations with South America.

Canada's Bid Headed for Failure?

As the U.S. cannot exempt Venezuela oil without undermining the whole purpose of the restrictions—the protection of American oil companies—Canada's application for special treatment seems unlikely to succeed.

This might not be as serious for Canada as many Canadians think. For in fact the complete removal of restrictions would not greatly increase Canadian oil sales in the United States in the immediate future, simply because a large new market, on a competitive basis, is not available to us during an American business recession.

An improvement in business, as now expected, would increase the market and might well increase our oil quotas in the United States. In the meantime the United States argues that its restrictions are holding up the price of oil and preventing a price break which would devastate the Alberta oil industry.

As to the old wheat program a little improvement has occurred. The U.S. is still giving away its gigantic wheat surplus but has reduced some

of its more objectionable practices from the Canadian point of view—among them the gift of wheat to foreign nations if they tacitly agree to buy American manufactures.

To the disguised barter, in violation of GATT principles, Canada has raised strenuous objection, not without some effect on American policies. But the stern fact is that the United States now possesses enough wheat to serve all its needs for a year, or two years, even if it planted no wheat in 1959.

The Congress and the government are determined to keep whittling away at this surplus despite Canada's protests. As in the case of metals and oil, we must live, probably for years, with a glut of American wheat produced by the United States' parity-price system which, according to Mr. Ezra Benson, secretary of agriculture, is a demonstrable failure.

(His recent testimony to this effect will be noted in Ottawa where Canadian farmers are urging that Canada imitate the unmanageable American system.)

Columbia Problem Appears Solved

On the bright side is the Columbia problem. It is expected here now that Canada and the U.S. will reach early agreement on the use of the Columbia along the lines already indicated in these dispatches—briefly, the division of the downstream power benefits between the two nations.

Conversely, Canada has made little or no progress in its protest against the United States' prosecution of American electronic industries on account of the allegedly monopolistic activities of their Canadian subsidiaries.

Mr. David Fulton's recent mission to Washington was an almost complete failure. The United States government told him that it proposed to proceed with its prosecutions, which Mr. Fulton regards as an invasion of Canadian sovereignty, but it agrees that before starting similar prosecutions in future it will consult with Canada.

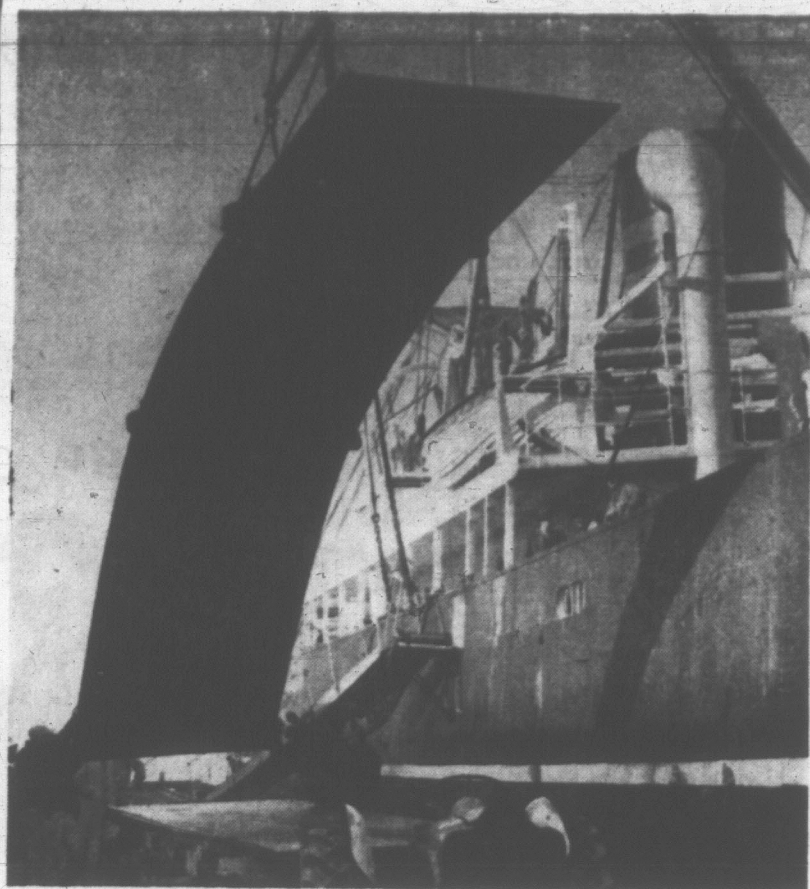
This is cold comfort indeed. But it remains for the American courts, months or years hence, to decide whether the government's present legal suits, indirectly touching Canadian companies, are in fact constitutional. For Canada the legal process now beginning is of vital concern and infinitely complicated.

Despite all these difficulties, Canadian-American relations have improved psychologically in the last year, in the opinion of both governments. The improvement is due, first, to the sudden discovery by Canada by the United States Congress, press and public; second, to the less belligerent tone of the Canadian government, which, in 18 months of office, has begun to learn the facts of inter-dependent continental life.

CANADIAN BONDS

(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA			
Bid	Asked		
3 1/2% 1 July, 1959	99.50	100.00	
3 1/2% 1 July, 1960	99.50	100.00	
3 1/2% 1 July, 1961	99.50	100.00	
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3 1/2% 1 July, 2017	99.50	100.00	
3 1/2% 1 July, 2018	99.50	100.00	
3 1/2% 1 July, 2019	99.50	100.00	
3 1/2% 1 July, 2020	99.50	100.00	
3 1/2% 1 July, 2021	99.50	100.00	
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3 1/2% 1 July, 2091	99.50	100.00	
3 1/2% 1 July, 2092	99.50	100.00	
3 1/2% 1 July, 2093	99.50	100.00	
3 1/2% 1 July, 2094	99.50	100.00	
3 1/2% 1 July, 2095	99.50	100.00	
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3 1/2% 1 July, 2099	99.50	100.00	
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STEEL FOR NEW B.C. government ferry arrived at Victoria Machinery Depot Outer Wharf plant today aboard freighter John Bakke. Work on the ferry, to be operated from Sidney to the mainland, begins next week. Steel shipment from Japan totalled 2,400 tons. (Times Photo.)

Chamber Will Probe Appeals

Chamber of Commerce directors Friday approved setting up a solicitations group to investigate appeals for charitable donations and advertising despite the fears of one director that the task might be too large.

Hugh Stephen said the idea was excellent but he wondered if it was practical. He supported the move, proposed by the Retail Merchants and Public Affairs group, after Justin Harbord said the task might be difficult initially but would soon straighten out.

W. A. Laudrum, one of the backers of the plan, said its purpose was to control the number, quality and timing of appeals to members. Under the scheme, canvassers or agencies must satisfy a three-man Chamber screening committee before receiving a certificate of approval.

The service will cost members \$5-per year.

Tourist trade group spokesman Bernie Cox told directors plans are complete for the annual goodwill tour. The group hopes to have two busloads for the trip through Washington and Oregon. The tour runs April 6 through April 11, and concludes with a visit to Portland, centre of Oregon's centennial celebrations.

Directors heard a jubilant report from Capt. Ron Newell on the opening of the Ewing Building at the University of B.C.'s Victoria College. He said plans to begin a three-year arts course in September and a four-year course not later than 1960 were gratifying to the Chamber's University committee which has worked for years to achieve these steps.

Capt. Newell told the meeting he has written to Defence

Minister Pearkes for a progress report on the acquisition of Gordon Head as a future site for the university. The land is owned by the department of national defence.

Chamber president Conway Parrott, said Capt. Newell's "tenacity and energy developed the climate for the growth of Victoria College."

A resolution by Saanich Chamber of Commerce calling for proof of financial responsibility by drivers before they could secure a vehicle licence was finally withdrawn after director Justin Harbord claimed it was compulsory insurance "detrimental to the public good."

U.S. MARKETS SHUT MONDAY

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stock and most commodity markets will close Monday for George Washington's birthday. Canadian and European markets will be open as usual. Last stock reports from Chicago will be available.

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BUSINESS TOPICS

Montreal? Nothing Like It!

By HAL MALONE, Times Business Editor

There beats in the heart of some Victorians an occasional yearning to live in Montreal, Canada's largest city.

Montreal, the cosmopolitan city with its tremendous stores, its celebrated Canadiens hockey club, its culture, its exciting night clubs, its famous cafes, its horse-driven carriages which take lovers up picturesque Mont. Royal. The shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre where the crippled seek miracles, and crutches, canes and wheelchairs tell of prayers answered.

And its winter weather. Stuart Keate was talking about it at the Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting Friday. Outside the Empress Hotel flowers were bursting into bloom. Gardeners gazed fondly at the gently-swaying palm trees. Citizens, hatless and coatless, walked slowly by, trying to escape sunburn.

"Montreal," Mr. Keate shuddered. He had a bad cold. You know where it originated.

"A lovely city," he went on. "They have a \$3,200,000 snow removal budget. So far this winter they have spent \$700,000. And there is no end in sight."

Alderman Austin Curtis shivered. He doesn't have a cold. He is working on a Victoria budget. Seven million for snow removal would crimp his style.

Live in Montreal? Aklavik would be just as good. With or without culture.

Like juicy stocks? Try Orange-Crush. Net profits of OC rose 181 per cent last year over 1957. Annual report shows earnings of \$191.154 or 45 cents

per share compared with \$68.353 or 16 cents per share.

President J. M. Thompson attributes the increase to public acceptance of the 10-ounce bottle. Since 1955 when the seven-ounce bottle was dumped, sales have risen steadily. In 1958 they were 43.5 per cent ahead of 1955.

Soft Pinewood Hardened By Magic Radiation Touch

DENVER (UPI)—The research laboratory of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad is conducting a series of experiments aimed at changing Colorado soft pine into hardwood by atomic radiation.

Ray McBrien, engineer in charge, said the railroad's in-

terest is in tougher, cheaper, longer-lasting railroad ties. But successful culmination of the experiments would be a boon to all industries using wood.

McBrien explained that researchers are looking for a chemical that will penetrate the soft pine and then harden when irradiated to the strength and durability of oak, maple and hickory.

Such impregnated wood hardened under atomic radiation would produce timber that would not warp, crack or rot under most extreme conditions.

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Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 21, 1959 15

BEASTALL ADVISES

Beat Oceanside Weather By Sowing Seeds Indoors

By JACK BEASTALL

Next month, we start sowing seed indoors of many vegetable and flower plants. It is the way we overcome the type of spring weather common to most areas situated by an expanse of ocean.

Most of us have tried the sowing of annuals (such as snaps, stock, petunias, and so forth) in the open ground around the beginning of May, and we know how late in the season the first flowers appear.

Seeing other gardens with the same plants flowering in June has made us try earlier outdoor sowings, only to have the seed rot in the ground.

The secret of early flowers and vegetables is early seed sowing indoors so as to have plants ready to set outside at the time we would normally be sowing the seed.

Indoor seed sowing is a fairly simple matter for the gardener with a small heated greenhouse, or an electric soil cable in a bench, but it presents a few problems when it has to be done in the home.

SOURCES OF HEAT
These problems can be overcome if one really craves an early garden, for the germinating of seed in the living quarters can be as difficult or as easy as one cares to make it.

There are two sources of heat in the home, the furnace and the kitchen range. One or both may be available, or an oil heater may pinch-hit for the furnace.

In our house an oil range is pressed into service, the

shelf of which has carried more seed boxes than cooking utensils.

A neighbor has a hot air outlet from the automatic furnace located beneath the kitchen window. A wooden frame at window height carries the seed boxes and the rising air keeps them warm.

Since most seeds germinate best without light (flowering tobacco being one of the exceptions) it matters little where the heat source is located providing the boxes receive frequent attention.

CONTROL TEMPERATURE
A wood-burning hot air furnace with sand on top of the casing and the seed boxes on the sand, has worked well for me, but be sure the soil in the boxes will not exceed a temperature of 60 degrees F.

To simplify seed germination indoors it is necessary to use small boxes for the seeds. A large box is awkward to handle, difficult to place in a safe position, and to fill it requires more than one kind of seed.

The difficulty of many kinds of seeds in one box is that some seed germinate in 24 hours while others may take from three to 10 days.

Since the box must be removed from direct heat and into good light as soon as the seeds germinate, either the early ones will be spoiled waiting for the late ones, or the late ones sacrificed to save the earlier.

Even different varieties of the same plant (tomatoes, for instance) show a decided difference in emergence time,

therefore small boxes with one kind of seed to each box overcomes a major difficulty.

A wooden box six inches by twelve inches will germinate up to 300 seeds so that a much smaller box is ample for seed purchased in the customary packets.

COVER BOXES
The boxes should not be more than one-and-one-quarter inches deep, because the soil must come within one-eighth inch of the rim, otherwise the seedlings will fall over stretching their necks for light. The bottoms can be tight, that is without cracks or holes for drainage.

While the seeds are germinating, the boxes are covered with a sheet of glass and a piece of newspaper. Making all the boxes the same size and depth permits the use of one piece of glass instead of individual pieces on each box. The purpose of the glass is to make a fairly tight cover which prevents moisture from evaporating.

The job for this weekend is to locate a heat source which will maintain about 60 degrees day and night, and decide what simple temporary fixture, if any, will be needed to hold the boxes.

If hubby says the whole idea is crazy, pack him off to the basement to make up the boxes. By the time he has found suitable wood, the right nails, and located his saw and hammer, you will have had time to solve any problems of where, and how, they can be placed.

Mr. Nimsick claimed that B.C. Indians should have the same liquor rights as anyone else with permission to buy liquor in government stores.

"We have seen the dastardly results of withholding liquor from the Indians," he said.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Inspect all rock plants. Spread a trowelful of sifted dry compost and coarse sand around the stem-rooting plants such as aubrietia and phlox; and coarse sand or granite chips around more succulent things as sedums, saxifrage and gentians.

Plant shrubs and trees as weather and soil permits. Hardy ferns may be planted. Choose a shady corner, unsuited for much else and dig the soil deeply.

Tuberous rooted anemones and ranunculi may be planted now, in rich well-drained soil, for summer flowering.

Seedlings of gloxinia, begonia and streptocarpus sown indoors last month should be pricked out singly as soon as possible.

Start dahlia tubers into growth indoors. Rare varieties may be increased by taking green cuttings when shoots are three inches long.

Sow following annuals indoors: ageratum, petunia, salvia (blue and red), dwarf dahlia (for bedding), nemesis and salpiglossis.

Plant shallots and garlic cloves in well-drained soil. Sow a few parsley seeds indoors or out.

Sow parsnips if soil can be well worked. They need a long season.

Prune Buddleia variabilis (butterfly-bush) by cutting back all flowering branches to within six inches of old wood.

Prune ceanothus fall flowering varieties only by cutting back all last year's growth to within six inches of old wood.

B.C. Indians Poorly Treated CCFer Charges

Indians in B.C. are treated as "something less than second-class citizens," Leo Nimsick (CCF-Cranbrook) charged in the Legislature Thursday.

He said Indians on reserves received an allowance that is "a pitiful reflection on all Canadians." They received an annual grant of \$100,000 in lieu of "treaty money" to be expended on technical education, hospital and medical care, promotion of agriculture and stock raising.

"Since this grant was made in 1927, the native Indian population has increased considerably while the dollar has been devaluated," Mr. Nimsick declared.

"This special vote should therefore be \$300,000 to equal the grant in 1927."

Mr. Nimsick claimed that B.C. Indians should have the same liquor rights as anyone else with permission to buy liquor in government stores.

"We have seen the dastardly results of withholding liquor from the Indians," he said.

Daniel Reed Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Representative Daniel Alden Reed of New York died Thursday at Walter Reed Hospital where he had been receiving treatment for 14 weeks for an infected foot. He was 83. The veteran Congressman was elected to Congress Nov. 5, 1918, and has served continuously since that time.

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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q: (1) What can I do with spindly seedlings of antirrhinum (snapdragon) and sweet pea being grown in basement heated with wood and coal furnace?

A: (1) The heat you have in your basement is fine for germinating seed, but you'll have to find a lower temperature between 55-60 deg. F. daytime and less (45 deg.) at night for growing after germination. This is described in the Home Garden column of Monday, Feb. 9.

Maximum daylight is also stressed in the article. The seed boxes, or pots, should also be turned regularly to prevent the seedlings stretching to the light. You should now remove some of the seedlings from each group to give space. Prick out into other containers as soon as possible.

(2) Water only when necessary. Stand the container in a basin of water reaching halfway up the sides, and allow the water to seep in gently.

When the soil surface darkens, remove container from the water.

(3) Buy only rust-resistant strains of snapdragons, since there is no cure for rust. I have no record of lysol being successful against the best strains may develop rust late in the flowering season, but by that time the plants have passed their peak and should be pulled up and burned.

Mr. Matthew claimed good results from his attack on unethical used car dealers. He had proposed all dealers be required to post bonds.

Now, since delivering his 1:1 speech, directors of the Automotive Retailers' Association had written to endorse his views and so had several independent dealers. A simple amendment to the Motor Vehicle Act would do it, he said.

Mr. Matthew said the government has agreed to extend welfare provisions to permit payment of 90 per cent of ambulance costs incurred by old age pensioners in emergencies, which was another of his projects.

He said he regretted curtailed bus service in Vancouver. "I am alarmed when faced with the callous disregard of some big companies to the public welfare."

He said the Vancouver service was "The talk of the continent."

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February Clearance Sale!

Quantities advertised will be available (without exception) 9 a.m. Monday

Women's Dresses to Clear

- 4 Bridesmaid dresses. Reg. 49.95. To clear 29.95
6 Maternity dresses. Reg. 16.95. To clear 10.95
1 Chinese mat coat. Reg. 25. To clear 14.95
22 Square dance dresses. Reg. 16.95. To clear 10.95
2 Maternity dresses. Reg. 19.95. To clear 10.95
24 Maternity slacks. Reg. 8.95. To clear 4.95

Afternoon Dresses

- | | | | |
|--------------|-------|--------------|--------|
| 2-Reg. 10.95 | \$6 | 7-Reg. 16.95 | \$9.95 |
| 1-Reg. 16.95 | \$6 | 5-Reg. 19.95 | 10.95 |
| 3-Reg. 39.95 | 13.95 | 4-Reg. 25. | 16.95 |
| 5-Reg. 29.95 | 19.95 | 5-Reg. 16.95 | 10.95 |
| 3-Reg. 59.75 | 39.95 | 2-Reg. 10.95 | \$6 |
| 2-Reg. 79.95 | 49.95 | 1-Reg. 45. | 29.95 |
| 4-Reg. 12.95 | 6.95 | 1-Reg. 35. | \$25 |
| 6-Reg. 10.95 | 6.95 | 3-Reg. 14.95 | 8.95 |
| 1-Reg. 59.95 | 29.95 | 3-Reg. 35. | 19.95 |
| 1-Reg. 14.95 | 8.95 | 1-Reg. 49.95 | 29.95 |
| 1-Reg. 19.95 | 10.95 | 1-Reg. 49.95 | 29.95 |
| 3-Reg. 39.95 | 19.95 | 1-Reg. 8.95 | \$4 |
| 5-Reg. 19.95 | 10.95 | 1-Reg. 11. | \$5 |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's dresses, fashion floor, 2nd

Fur Clearance

- 4 Musk. cape jkts. (dyed). Reg. \$159. Now \$119
6 China mink stoles (dyed). Reg. \$149. Now \$119
4 China mink jkts. (dyed). Reg. \$149. Now \$129
6 Russ. squir. stoles (dyed). Reg. \$159. Now \$129
2 Musk. sides 3/4 coats (dyed) Reg. \$259 Now \$179
2 Musk backs 3/4 coats (dyed) Reg. \$259 Now \$179
3 Cape of Good Hope seal jkts. Reg. \$350 Now \$249
1 Amr. broadtail jkt. (dyed). Reg. \$295. Now \$179
1 Blk. Pers. lamb jkt. (dyed). Reg. \$295. Now \$179

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furs, fashion floor, 2nd

Foundation Garments

- 4 Girdles. Sizes 27-29-31-32. Reg. 9.98. Now 6.65
7 Girdles. Sizes 26-27. Reg. 9.50. Now 2.66
1 Corset. Size 28. Reg. 5.98. Now 3.98
1 Corsetette. Size 37. Reg. 15.50. Now 8.99
1 Girdle. Size 28. Reg. \$15. Now 9.99
3 Girdles. Size 36. Reg. 2.99. Now 1.99
1 Girdle. Size small. Reg. 7.50. Now 4.99
2 Girdles. Size med. Reg. 3.98. Now 2.68
54 Longline. Reg. 79c. Now 53c
5 Bandeau. Size 38D. Reg. 3.95. Now 2.63
1 Longline (blk.). Size 36C. Reg. 6.95. Now 4.65
7 Bandaus. Sizes 32-36-38. Reg. 2.50. Now 1.67

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Lingerie to Clear

- Slips—1 to 3 of each only. Asst. colors, sizes.
Kaymar. Reg. 2.98. To clear 1.98
Taffetas. Reg. 3.98. To clear 2.59
Famous Brand Name. Reg. 8.98. To clear 5.98
Harvey Woods. Reg. 6.98. To clear 4.98
Kayser. 1/2 slips—5. Reg. 5.98. To clear 3.98
19 Smocks. Sizes 14-18. Reg. 1.98. To clear 1.29
8 Lab. coats. Reg. 3.98. To clear 2.59
2 Green uniforms. Reg. 5.98. To clear 3.98
2 Green uniforms. Reg. 3.98. To clear 2.59
20 Aprons. Reg. \$1. To clear 67c

33 1/3% Off Assorted Lingerie

- Nylon Gowns—Reg. 7.98, 4.98. Reg. 7.98, 5.98
Reg. 9.98, 6.98. Reg. 10.98, 6.98
Flannelette Gowns—Reg. 2.98. To clear, 1.98
Flannelette Pajamas—Reg. 3.98. To clear, 2.98
Cotton Suede Dusters—Reg. 2.98. To clear, 1.98
Chenille Housecoats—Reg. 4.98. Now 2.98
Quilted Housecoats—Reg. 11.98. Now 8.98
Part-Wool Housecoats—Reg. 15.98. Now 9.98
Reg. 19.98, 12.98. Reg. 26.98, 15.98

Briefs, Pants, Vests and Snuggles. Broken sizes. 1-6 only.

- Briefs. Reg. 58c. 39c. To clear 49c
Pants. Reg. 1.98. 1.29. To clear 99c
Briefs. Reg. 2.98. 1.98. To clear 99c
Vests. Reg. 2.75. 1.98. To clear 89c
Part-Wool Snuggles and Vests. Reg. 1.29, 79c
Reg. 1.98, 1.29. Reg. 2.25, 1.49. Reg. 2.50, 1.98
Reg. 1.69, 98c. Reg. 3.98, 2.98. Reg. 4.98, 2.98

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Hosiery and Gloves

- 1,000 Pr. Name Brand Hose. Reg. 1.25-1.50. To clear 89c
100 pair fabric gloves. Reg. \$1. To clear 49c
150 pair fabric gloves. Reg. \$2. To clear 99c
100 pair doekin gloves. Reg. 2.49. To clear 99c
300 pair kid gloves. Reg. 4.95, 5.95. To clear 2.99
200 pair pigtex gloves. Reg. 2.49. To clear 1.49

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves and hosiery, main

Women's Shoes to Clear

- 85 pair flaties. Reg. 7.95. To clear 4.99
70 pair dress pumps. Reg. 17.95. To clear 12.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Women's Sportswear

- 28 Bulky knit sweaters. Reg. 14.95-49.95. 7.47-24.97
96 pair Slim Jims. Reg. 6.95, 8.95. To clear 3.99
109 pieces summer oddments. Reg. 2.99, 6.95. To clear 1.99, 2.99, 3.99
19 Party skirts. Reg. 6.47, 8.47. To clear 4.99
6 Cardigan-style suits. Reg. 39.95. To clear \$26
29 Cotton plaid skirts. Reg. 5.95. To clear 3.97

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

MILLINERY—Clearance of all winter hats. Below cost price. 75% Off

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

Women's Coats to Clear

- 18 Sheen car coats. Reg. 4.99. To clear 2.99
11 Wool coats. Sizes 10-16. Reg. 29.99. Now 19.99
8 Wool coats. Sizes 12-18. Reg. 39.99. Now 19.99
6 Fur fabric coats. Reg. \$39. To clear \$26
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, coats, fashion floor, 2nd

Dress Fabrics to Clear

- 125 yds. 36" cotton sateen. 98c. To clear, yd. 49c
80 yds. 36" heavier cottons. 79c. To clear, yd. 39c
44 yds. 40" centennial prints. 1.69. To clear, yd. 79c
75 yds. 36" polka dot sateens. 1.19. Clear, yd. 59c
60 yds. 36" striped poplins. 1.29. To clear, yd. 69c
100 yds. 45" party fabrics. 1.98. To clear, yd. \$1
1,000 yds. 36" drip-drys. 77c. To clear, yd. 50c
6 Used port. sewing machines. 49.50, 69.50, \$35
3 Used-automatic portables. Reg. 199.95. \$150

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

Jewelry and Silverware

- 50 pces. hollowware (asstd.). 3.99. Now, ea. 2.99
700 pces. stainless flatware. Reg. 4 for \$1. 6 for \$1
500 pces. costume jewelry. Reg. \$1. Now 2 for \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewelry, main

Home Furnishings Clearance... SAVE 20% to 50%

Mattresses and Box Springs

- 3-Posture Box, 3'3". Reg. 59.95. Each \$29
1-Beautyrest Spring, 4'6". Reg. 94.50. \$56
1-Serta Firm Mattress, 4'6". Reg. 49.95. \$29
1-Victory Mattress, 4'6". Reg. 49.95. \$29
1-Posturpedic Box, 3'3". Reg. 79.50. \$49
1-Sleeping Beauty Box Spring, 3'3". Reg. 49.95. \$29
10-Mattresses and Box Springs, 3'3" and 4'6". Reg. 49.95-69.95. Each \$39
10-Mattresses and Box Springs, 3'3" and 4'6". Reg. 39.95-59.95. Each \$29
12-Mattresses and Box Springs. Reg. 29.95-49.95. Each \$15-\$29

Bedroom Suites to Clear

- 1-3-pce. walnut (Danish). Reg. \$279. \$199
1-4-pce. twin walnut (Danish). Reg. 429.95. \$359
1-3-pce. Danish fruitwood. Reg. 529.95. \$399
2-3-pce. Fr. Prov. mahogany. Reg. 449.95. Suite \$299
1-3-pce. modern contemporary. Reg. 795. Suite \$399
1-3-pce. buckskin beige. Reg. \$349. \$269
1-3-pce. Italian modern. Reg. \$479. \$299

Chesterfields and Sectionals

- 1-2-pce. chesterfield (blue, airfoam). Reg. 299.95. \$189
1-2-pce. Restmore (green). Reg. 279.95. \$179
1-Snyder love seat (blue). Reg. 199.95. \$99.95
1-"Imperial" foam love seat (beige). Reg. 199.95. \$119
1-"Flexsteel" 2-pce. sectional (flame). Reg. 495.95. \$299
2-"Snyder" 2-pce. (tan). Reg. 399.95. Suite \$249
1-2-pce. Airfoam (brown). Reg. \$349. \$249
1-"Futurama" love seat. Reg. \$499. \$149
1-2-pce. "Tynan" airfoam ste. Reg. \$429. \$299

Dining Room Suites to Clear

- 1-6-pce. "Swedish modern" (cherry). Reg. \$399. \$249
1-6-pce. Danish walnut. Reg. \$429. \$249

Occasional Chairs and Tables

- 2-Pink Rockers. Reg. 59.95. \$38
2-Beige Rockers, airfoam. Reg. 139.95. \$88
1-"Futurama" modern chair. Reg. 149.95. \$49
3-Fr. Prov. high back. Reg. \$89. \$49
4-Modern Rockers. Reg. 39.95. Each 27.99
Many more floor samples available in assorted colors and styles. Reg. 39.95-89.95. 24.99-49.99
16-Assorted occasional tables. Reg. 39.95-49.95. Each 19.95
22-Assorted tables. Reg. 49.95. Each 29.95
Many of the above tables are open stock and other pieces can be ordered at a later date.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

Clearance of Lamps

- 20-Assorted table lamps. Reg. 24.95-37.95. Each 15.88 to 18.88
11-Trilites (with bowl). Reg. 15.95-24.95. Each 7.88-10.88

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lamps, 4th

Staples Clearance

- 98 pces. Madeira and Irish linen. 20% Off
24 Terry bath towels. Reg. 1.49-2.98. Ea. 79c-1.99
150 Terry hand towels. Reg. 69c-1.98. Ea. 49c-81c
190 Terry face cloths. Reg. 39c-79c. Ea. 29c-59c
80 Terry tub mats (18"x36"). Reg. 1.49. Ea. 1.19

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Dress Accessories to Clear

- 100 Blouses, cottons and miracles. 2.95, 4.95. 1.99
30 Leather handbags. Reg. 9.99. To clear, ea. 7.99
50 Simulated leather bags. Reg. \$5. Now 2.99
100 Orlon sweaters (some subs). Reg. 4.95. 2.99
30 Wool skirts (broken sizes). Reg. 4.95, 5.95. 2.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

SAVE 33 1/3%

Men's Suits and Topcoats

- 7 Double-breasted. Reg. 99.50. To clear 66.33
11 Single-breasted. Reg. 59.50. Now, 39.66
5 Single-breasted. Reg. 79.50. To clear, \$53
11 Tweed topcoats. Reg. 79.50. To clear 39.66
1 Full dress (39 rg.). Reg. 79.50. To clear \$53
Broken size ranges including sizes 36 to 44 reg. models, some shorts and tails in group.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

Men's Furnishings to Clear

- 180 Dress shirts, fancy. 14 1/2-16 1/2. Clear, ea. 3.99
150 Sports shirts, plaid. S.M.L. To clear, ea. 1.99
300 pr. wool socks, subs, 10 1/2-13. To clear, pr. 59c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Draperies to Clear

- 90 yds. 2-10-yd. lengths cotton 45-48". Reg. 2.50-2.95. Yard 1.14
48 Toss cushions. Reg. 2.95. Each 1.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

Ready-Made Slip Covers—Save 50%

- 2-3-cushion sofas, 6 straight-back sofas, 1 round-back sofa, 2 med. sofas, 5 studio, 2 davenport, 2 cogsweil chairs.
Sofas, 16.25 Studio, 11.25 Chair, 7.97

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

Television and Hi-Fi to Clear

- 1-RCA Victor 21" (walnut). Reg. 379.95. \$304
1-RCA Victor 21" (walnut). Reg. 339.95. \$272
1-Fleetwood 24" (mahogany). Reg. 349.95. \$279
2-Philips Hi-Fi combinations. Reg. 349.95. Each \$267

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, television, 3rd

Home Appliances to Clear

- 2-Ingis Royal dryers (green). Reg. 339.95. Each \$229
1-Enterprise coal-wood-electric range. Reg. 399.95. \$329
2-Moffat 30" de luxe electric range. Reg. 449.95. Each \$359.95
4-Ingis hot water tanks (23 gals.). Reg. 109.95. Each \$86

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, major appliances, 3rd

Floor Coverings Clearance

- 2-English Wilton Broadloom (9x12). Reg. 199.56. Each 129.50
2-Tone-on-tone Wilton (beige). Reg. 229.50. Each 169.95
2-Tone-on-tone Wilton (green, 9x12). Reg. 197.90. Each 158.50
1-Templeton Axminster (beige, 9x12). Reg. 169.50. Each 135.50
4-Hand-hooked rugs (6x9). Reg. 99.50. Ea. 69.50
2-Hand-hooked rugs (9x12). Reg. 199.50. Each 149.50
2-Hand-hooked rugs (8x10). Reg. 149.50. Each 119.50
2-Standard Sarouk (9x12). Reg. 249.56. Each 189.50
1-Heavy broadloom (blue, 6'x12"). Reg. 118.50. Each 79.50
1-Heavy broadloom (beige, 9x10.3). Reg. 149.75. Each 119.50
1-Heavy broadloom (tweed, 12x8.3). Reg. \$95. Each \$74
1-Heavy broadloom (beige, 9x10.4). Reg. 132.50. Each 106.50
50 yds. stair carpeting (striped, 27"). Reg. 5.95. Yard 4.95
100 yds. 27" jute carpeting. Reg. 1.50. Yard 1.20
100 yds. 27" Kurlitwist (green). Reg. 7.50. Yard 5.95

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

China and Glassware

- 5-20-pce. English breakfast sets. Reg. 8.95. Set \$4.47
2-53-pce. imported dinner sets. Reg. \$25. Set 16.98
60-10" decorated serving plates. Reg. 1.26. Each 62c
6-Bathroom fish sets. Reg. 8.50. Set \$5
10 Imp. glass fruit bowls. Reg. 1.50. Each 75c
2-Swiss wall plates. Reg. 6.25. Each 31c
2-Imp. glass candy jars. Reg. 79c. Each 39c
15 Imp. glass candy jars. Reg. 89c. Each 44c
1-Eng. modern stoneware vase. Reg. \$21. 10.50
1-Eng. modern stoneware vase. Reg. 19.50. 9.75
1-Eng. modern stoneware plate. Reg. 16.50. 8.25

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

Boys' Wear to Clear

- 120 Sports shirts. 8-16. Reg. 1.48. Now, ea. 1.29
40 Windbreakers. 8-18 collectively. Reg. 3.95-6.95. Each 2.66-4.66
300 pr. socks, nylon stretchies. 98c. Clear, pr. 79c

Men's Slippers to Clear

- Assorted moccasin oddments, no complete size or color range. Leather. Reg. to 4.95. Clear, pr. 1.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main

Housewares Clearance

- 186 Novelty salt-pepper sets. 79c. Clear, set, 39c
585 Kitchen utensils, chrome. Reg. 49c. Ea. 25c
55 Serving trays, wood-metal. Reg. to 5.50. Ea. 2.25
13 Wood salad sets. Reg. 7.95. To clear, set 5.99
12 Brass towel bars. Reg. 3.95. To clear, ea. 95c
4 Mobile utility tables. Reg. 14.95. Ea. 9.95
72 tins spray paints, 16-oz. Reg. 2.29. Ea. 1.19

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Sporting Goods

- 47 pkgs. Welby .22-cal. special pellets. Reg. 1.50. To clear, pkg. 99c
14 pkgs. 16-gauge shells. Reg. 3.45. Pkg. 1.99
30 Spinning and casting fishing rods. Reg. 1.89-19.95. To clear, each 99c-14.99
9 pr. Hip Waders, asst. sizes. Reg. 16.50. pr. 9.99
16 Cycle Bags. Reg. 2.19. To clear, each 99c
30 pr. Bowling Shoes. Reg. 4.95. Pair 2.99
36 Curling Brooms. Reg. 1.99-4.95. To clear, each 99c
16 Marlin. 30-30 calibre carbines. Reg. 81.50. Each 49.99
18 Curling Kneepads. Reg. 2.39. Each 99c
1 Cooney Model 75, .22-calibre (damaged). Reg. 13.95. 6.99
1 Remington 725 (.30-06), damaged. Reg. 148.50. 97.99
1 Remington 870 12 ga. (damaged). Reg. 92.75. 49.99
75 pr. Men's and women's ice skates. Reg. 6.95-19.95 pair. Now 3.99 - 12.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

- 26 pieces assorted luggage—Two-suiters, overnight cases, cosmetic cases, wardrobes, hat boxes, pullman cases.
Reg. 11.95 - 57.50, 7.99 - 39.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, luggage, lower main

Toys to Clear

- 19 Toy Harps. Reg. 12.98. To clear, each 5.99
10 Mr. and Mrs. Potato Heads. Reg. 2.98, ea. 1.99
12 pair Stilts. Reg. 2.98. To clear, pair 1.99
14 Construction Sets. Reg. 5.95. Set 2.99
9 Swings. Reg. 2.98. To clear, each 1.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, toys, lower main

Auto Accessories

- 13 sets of Car Mats. Reg. 4.25. Set 2.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, auto accessories, lower main

Tool Clearance

- 7 Mandrel Pulleys. Reg. 5.59-6.59. Each 3.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tools, lower main

Clearance of Notions

- 300 balls Double Knitting. Reg. 73c. Ball 49c
36 Washer Covers. Reg. 1.29. To clear, each 69c
3 Safari Chairs (green). Reg. 11.95. To clear, each 4.88
36 pr. Women's Slippers. Reg. 1.49-3.25. Pair, 1/2 price
24 Straw Runners. Reg. 2.95. To clear, each 99c
50 Children's Straw Baskets. Reg. 39c. Each, 19c
72 Cushion Covers. Reg. 98c. To clear, each 49c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Stationery to Clear

- 36 Card Table Covers. Reg. 1.49. Each 79c
24 boxes Greeting Cards. 2.50 value. Box \$1
20 boxes Typing Paper. Reg. 1.95. Box 1.59
48 8-mm. Reels and Cans. Reg. 1.29. Set 98c
50 boxes Stationery. Reg. 1.50-\$10. Box 1/2-1/2 Off
100 Children's Books. Reg. 1.25-2.50. Ea. 29c, 49c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Hearing Aids and Accessories

- 1 Zenith Hearing Aid and Glasses. Reg. \$150. \$75
2 Zenith Diplomats. Reg. \$140. Each \$70
1 Zenith 50X. Reg. \$75. Each \$38
1 Zenith Tie Clip. Reg. 2.50. \$1
1 Zenith Brooch. Reg. 2.50. \$1



They're Carving a Showpiece Park Out of Goldstream's Beauty

Work is progressing speedily on newly-created Goldstream provincial park, scheduled to be opened April 1. Gravel is being laid on roadways and parking areas to form solid surface, and trucks and bulldozers, as seen at left, are busy all day long.

In centre, Fred Harmon, foreground, and Frank Dann paint campsite number posts, made from plywood mill peeler cores and given hand-hewn appearance.

Eventually there will be 147 campsites, and already 70 are ready for use. At right, Ralph Humphreys paints wood carving in dogwood motif, typical of signs and emblems used to mark provincial parks.

Parks branch intends to make area, so close to Victoria headquarters, show-piece of park system. Plans call for building of a rustic bridge and nature museum as added attractions for park.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1959—PAGE 17



MONTE ROBERTS

There is nothing a columnist dearly loves more than finding a mistake in the paper.

Even a simple typographical error, such as "bridge" instead of "bride," sends the columnist into gales of laughter, and gives him yards of material with which to pounce with derision and make sneering little funny remarks.

And a real, honest to goodness error which cannot be blamed on the vagaries of the linotype machine is worth six or seven inches of the columnist's type, any day in the week.

Thus you can imagine the delight with which I pounced on, not one, but TWO errors in Thursday's Times. What added to my delight was the fact they were both contained within the short confines of a photograph caption.

The photograph showed HMCS Ottawa arriving at Esquimalt Harbor.

And do you know what the caption said?

The caption said Ottawa is a Restigouche-class ship.

And any fool knows Ottawa is St. Laurent Class.

Not only that, but the caption said Ottawa was going to join the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron.

And any fool knows she is going to join the Second Canadian Escort Squadron.

How's that for two errors in one caption? A real columnist's delight.

I could certainly have a good time poking fun at these errors, except that I'm rather fond of the man who made them.

Namely me.

Don't look for me Monday. I have a captain's mast to attend.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Smouldering rubbish clogged in a fireproof garbage chute set off an automatic sprinkler system at Mount St. Mary, 999 Burdette, about 9 p.m. Friday, where about 150 elderly patients are housed.

Heat from the blaze triggered the automatic sprinkler which had the fire almost out when firemen arrived.

A lighted cigarette tossed into the chute is believed responsible for the outbreak.

Condition of James Percy, 2725 Douglas, hurt in an auto accident at the Roundabout at 9.45 p.m. Friday, was "much improved" Royal Jubilee Hospital officials said today.

He suffered head injuries. Vera Hultford, 14, of 2808 Rock Bay, injured in the same accident, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with head and knee lacerations.

Appeal of Victoria tugboatman Leo Anthony Mantha, 31, against conviction of murder in the stabbing death of Naden sailor Aaron Jenkins Sept. 6, opens in B.C. Court of Appeal here Monday.

Mantha was convicted of murder by an Assize Court jury Dec. 17 and sentenced to hang March 17.

Later he was granted a stay of execution to April 21.

Bert Leggett, who lives aboard his boat, the happy Wanderer, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital about 11.30 a.m. today with burns to hands and face suffered in an explosion.

There was little damage to the boat, Saanich police said. The boat was near the Gorge bridge when the blast took place.

Employees at the boathouse said the Happy Wanderer had been having recent gas line trouble, which could have caused the explosion.

Vice-president of the Besant Lodge, Theosophical Society, Lawrence King will give an address on "The Meaning of Service" at a public meeting of the group Sunday at 8 p.m. at 904 Government St.

Victoria branch of the British Israel World Federation will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in the YWCA.

Fathers' Night will be celebrated at a meeting of Oak Bay Junior High PTA Monday at 8 p.m. in the school and a film entitled "Head of the House" will be shown.

A meeting of the James Bay Golden Age Club will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Niagara Street Hall.

CITY CHALLENGES GRANBY

Take Deep Breath, Blow

By JOHN MIKA

Victoria has challenged Granby, Que., to a one-sided balloon-blowing contest that only the French-Canadian city can win—if it dares.

In a sequel to Granby's cancellation of a deal to purchase 64 seven-foot balloons after publicity on Victoria's unsuccessful attempts to keep them inflated, this challenge was fired Friday to J. H. LeFebvre, general organizer of Granby's centennial committee.

"Appreciate your unable complete contract for balloons in view of publicity. However, believe ingenuity of your fellow townsmen would be sufficient to keep them aloft. We would like to challenge you to succeed where we failed."

The wire was sent by Greater Victoria centennial committee chairman Geoffrey Edgelow.

The Quebec town previously had agreed to pay \$2,500 for the daily-painted canvas balloons without the troublesome bladders that regularly burst when Victoria tried to raise them last summer in its downtown area.

Ald. Edgelow said Granby was fully in-

formed of Victoria's misadventures with the balloons and intended to get special bladders from the U.S. to overcome the problem.

But it cancelled the order after a Times story, recalling Victoria's humorous "battle of balloons," was publicized in Montreal newspapers.

Another twist was added to the growing balloon legend when five prominent Victorians—visiting Montreal immediately wired Ald. Edgelow:

"Congratulations on sale of balloons. Respectfully request delay of delivery until we evacuate this area." It was signed by Messrs. Mayhew, Phipps, Elworthy, Walters and Arnott.

On the serious side, Ald. Edgelow emphasized the balloons were purchased by Victoria with donations from merchants, not public funds.

If Granby insists on cancelling the order, the local committee still will make every effort to sell the balloons and the bladders and nylon rope to some other group. Proceeds will be pumped into the committee's trust fund for a civic auditorium.

Bus-Ferry Package Deal Offers All-the-Way Tickets Thursday

Through service on one ticket from Victoria to Seattle will be offered by Washington State Ferries in co-operation with three bus companies starting Thursday, the day after CPR vacates the run.

The trip, via bus and Sidney-Anacortes ferry, will take seven hours, 35 minutes, from the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Wharf Street terminal here to the Central Greyhound Terminal in mid-Seattle.

Through tickets may be obtained at the V.I. Coach Lines depot or from any Greyhound agent in B.C. or Washington.

In announcing the through service, C. E. Blaney, of Blaney's Travel Service, WSP agent in Victoria, pointed out the arrangement means there will be no drastic interruption of service to Seattle despite the CPR withdrawal.

During the summer frequency will be increased to provide up to four round trips daily.

Foot passengers will be carried by V.I. Coach Lines, Victoria to Sidney; and from Anacortes to Seattle service will be provided by Mount Vernon Stages and Greyhound Lines.

NEWLY MODIFIED
First ferry on the run will be Mv Kikikat, newly modified to accommodate 90 cars and 665 persons. Later in the summer Mv Evergreen State, with 110-car capacity, will join Kikikat on the run.

Starting Thursday, a special coach will leave the Wharf Street terminal at 12.10 p.m. daily, connecting with the

WSP sailing at 1.20 p.m. Buses from Anacortes will arrive at Seattle at 7.45 p.m. Daily bus service will be operated from the Central Greyhound Terminal, Seattle, at 6.15 a.m. connecting with the 9.15 a.m. sailing for Sidney.

Direct coach lines connection at Sidney will bring passengers into Victoria at 1.45 p.m. Two sailings daily, with connecting bus service, will be carried out March 26, 27, 28 and 29 to accommodate Easter holiday traffic.

SALVAGE INVESTIGATION

Diver to Survey 6-Death Tug Wreck

A thorough survey of the sunken Port Angeles tug Henry Foss will be carried out by diver Jack Daley of Island Tug & Barge Ltd. Monday.

Weather permitting, Daley

will go to the scene near Beaver Pt., Salt Spring Island, where the tug sank after striking a rock early Feb. 13.

Lives of six of the seven crewmen aboard were lost. A coroner's jury at Ganegs Friday night found the deaths caused by drowning after "shipwreck of cause unknown."

The sunken tug lies in about 120 feet of water. The owners, Foss Launch & Tug Co., of Tacoma, Seattle and Port Angeles, will decide the question of salvage after Daley's report is received.

Daley is to leave Sidney aboard Island Rover at 6 a.m. Monday.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Oak Bay court Friday: H. A. Wallace, 3175 Beach, impaired driving, \$250.

R. J. Ainscough, careless driving, \$35.

Civil Servants' Strike Vote Starts Monday

British Columbia's 11,250 civil servants will begin voting Monday on whether to strike to back up pay demands on the provincial government.

Ballots mailed today are returnable by March 9.

Officials of the B.C. Government Employees' Association said they had no alternative but to call for the vote.

"Our members feel they are being cheated by the government," Ed O'Connor, association B.C. secretary, told the Times today. "They are incensed at the treatment they have received at the hands of this administration."

He pointed out that the association was still seeking increases promised for 1958, noting that "it is the apparent policy of this government to keep our pay rates at least two years behind those paid outside the government."

Another official said government employees received no increases during 1953, 1954 or 1955, but were granted adjustments in 1956 and 1957.

"Government employees' low wage rates are apparently subsidizing substantially higher rates for certain other public employees whose wages are paid by the government," the official added.

Woman Fined \$50 For Stealing Dresses in Store

Theft of three dresses from Hudson's Bay Store Feb. 14 brought a \$50 fine in city police court today for Gertrude Langer, 3071 Washington.

Police said a store detective found one dress in the accused's purse, another in a handbag and a third in her car. Total value of the dresses was \$69.40.

She was also in possession of a deck of playing cards taken from the store.

Said Magistrate Henry Hall: "If it is part of your plan to secure goods in this way, you must pay for it."

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Do B.C. members of the legislature and their families enjoy passes on CPR boats, trains and planes?—E.C.

A.—MLAs get passes on CPR steamships on this coast; have passes on CPR lines in B.C., but must put cash-on-the-line for air fare. Families are not included in the passes. Cabinet ministers of B.C. have annual passes on all CPR lines in Canada.

Q.—Would you please inform me where I may write to obtain information about teaching in B.C.?—K.B.

A.—Write the Education Department, Legislative Bldg., Victoria.

'FREEZE' PLAN SCRAPPED

New Deal Promised Saanich

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Saanich has scrapped its controversial "freeze" plan to prevent sprawl development and instituted a new scheme to control subdivision in the municipality.

Announcement of the new deal was made by Reeve George Chatterton at a meeting of the Victoria Home Builders' Association today at the CCF Hall on Douglas Street.

The reeve said the new subdivision control bylaw will be approved in principle by council Tuesday.

"Council is unanimously in favor of the new plan," he said.

The reeve said his original proposal to control subdivisions to certain areas in Saanich was not acceptable to all members of council. It was perhaps "a little too ideal and premature."

The reeve said under the new bylaw all new subdivisions will be approved on their individual merits. The subdivisions will have to conform to the following requirements:

1. They will have to fit individually into the over-all development of the area;

2. They must not create a burden on the municipality—that is, involve costs which will have to be borne by ratepayers;

3. The subdivision must be serviced by water and road when the application is made;

4. Subdivisions must be within three-quarters of a mile of a school or school site;

5. If tests show the soil to be unsuitable for septic tanks, some arrangements must be made with council for sanitary disposal;

6. The minimum size lot where there are no sewers is 8,400 square feet with a minimum of 70-foot frontage. As soon as a sanitary system is installed lot requirements automatically drop to 6,000 square feet with a 60-foot frontage. These restrictions do not cover lots over 1.6 acres.

Subdivider Must Pay for Plants

In flood areas the minimum size lot is five acres.

The reeve said in the proposed Cadboro Bay-Sheilburne sewer area the council will consider local improvement bylaws for sewer laterals. The subdivider will pay for sewerage treatment plants in cash.

Outside sewer areas, council will finance the plants and the subdividers will pay for laterals—pipes leading from the main trunk line to individual homes.

The reeve pointed out that if laterals are installed before a subdivision is developed they are less costly than septic tanks. The reeve said it was not the intention of council to allow the construction of hundreds of small treatment plants over the municipality.

"These treatment plants will be fairly large in size and will be restricted to servicing 70 homes and more."

The new bylaw, the reeve said, is designed so subdivisions will not create a burden on taxpayers and on the municipality.

It will also protect the prospective homeowner from buying lots which are undesirable from a sanitary point of view. The bylaw will create first class subdivisions said the reeve.

"Council also plans to direct subdividers to pay for hot-

mixed paved roads, curbs, and possibly street lights."

The builders' meeting was called to discuss soil "percolation" tests which are now being carried out in Saanich prior to the approval of lots and subdivisions.

Some contractors complained to the reeve that they may be stuck with lots which the tests had shown to be unsuitable for sanitary disposal.

The reeve said that any contractor who found himself in such a position would have the right to appeal to an appeal board. The board would seek to find a solution to the problem by advocating a specially designed type of sewer plant.

The board would, he said, be set up Tuesday and would consist of at least three members of council.

Gilbert Brown, president of the contractors' organization, said contractors realize that there was serious septic tank problems in certain areas of Saanich and that something must be done.

"We were a little worried about the soil 'percolation' tests because we had received little or no information about the over-all plan."

The majority of contractors showed no objection to the reeve's subdivision plan and soil tests explanation.

Goodwill Is Rotary's Trademark — Just Ask Goodwill

By HAL MALONE

"Service above self..." Rotarians pledge themselves to this motto. Half a million Rotarians in 111 countries spanning six continents make it meaningful.

"Service above self..." Do Victorians believe it? Do they believe snow is white? Tomorrow is Sunday? Ask the people at Goodwill Industries at 509 Yates.

After you ask them, be prepared to stay awhile. They'll fill your ear.

Fred Blakeney would be a good man to talk to. He started the thing here. Back in February, 1956, muscular dystrophy (a wasting disease of the muscles) felled him. But it didn't alter his spirit. He felt there ought to be a place for people like him, paraplegics, poliomyelitis victims, partly-paralyzed citizens.

Fred didn't agree that because a man's muscles are useless, the individual is useless. He gave birth to Goodwill Enterprises, an organization where handicapped could be employed and earn by rehabilitating goods and clothing for resale.

Eight persons constituted the entire personnel of Goodwill Enterprises when it opened. For almost two

years the "business" went along. Often it slid near the brink of failure. Seldom did it need black ink in recording its progress.

Then in late 1957, Goodwill Enterprises faced a crisis. The point of no return was reached. Goodwill needed better quarters, better equipment. Without it, the future was bleak.

Victoria Rotarians stepped in. Outgoing president George Gray and president-elect Dr. R. J. Wride led the way. With nary a dissenting member, Rotary put up more than \$12,000. Co-operative contractors used the money and gave Goodwill Enterprises \$20,000 worth of work.

Rotarians haven't stopped since. In many ways, some significant, some small, they have helped financially, personally and collectively, to make Goodwill Enterprises grow.

You want concrete proof? Ask Clifford McLean. Orphaned as a tot, he contacted polio at four. He was left with a limp, a damaged hand and less than normal coordination. The disease didn't mangle his spirit. He felt he could make his own way in life, that he could perform a useful function.

Part-time jobs gave him some money. Enough to keep body and soul together but practically nothing to adequately

clothe them. A visit to Goodwill Enterprises resulted in a complete outfit, including cane, for \$14.75. Goodwill Enterprises operates on a slim profit basis. Had he bought the same clothing new at retail prices he would have paid \$168.50.

The cane, he didn't need. He bought it for distinction. It gave him a psychological lift. "People like him need something like that now and then," Goodwill Enterprises helped itself—its members made the things McLean bought—when it helped McLean.

Without Rotary neither party would have gained. Rotarians don't apply their motto in Victoria only.

Ask the orphan boys in Northern Rhodesia. They needed a home. Rotarians raised \$58,000 for one.

Ask the muscular-dystrophy victim in Australia. He needed special equipment his poverty-stricken family couldn't provide. He has it now. It was sent by a Rotary club in the U.S.

Ask a certain colony of lepers in Singapore. They lacked educational facilities. Rotary provided support—"money" is the best term—for a school.

"Service above self..." President Eisenhower has said this about Rotary: "... it has established a splendid record of service.

Inspired by the highest ideals of friendship... members have contributed much to human society on every continent. As you help the governments and peoples of the world to see your vision of "Service above self" and as you work together toward your common goals, you are adding strength to the peaceful progress of all mankind."

And Prime Minister Diefenbaker... "I want to say how much I recognize and realize the contributions made by Rotary to international affairs, in particular bringing together the representatives of various races and nations to a degree that is phenomenal in its numbers and tremendous in its contributions."

Kind words. Honest words, too. Throughout the world Rotarians will mark the organization's 54th anniversary Monday.

In Victoria, Rotarians can walk with heads high. They'll wear smiles as men can smile when they have done something for someone else.

They can take pride in knowing they have fulfilled and are fulfilling the thoughts expressed by Rotary's founder, Paul Harris, at the time of the forming of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults...

"We have sown the seed of a great work which will bear fruit, I believe, in a remarkable way."

St. Peter's Shows All-Round Increase

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matsins

Sermon: The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. C. M. Hubbard

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

James Bay Hall, 550 Niagara Street

Sermon: The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell

Sunday School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock, and at the James Bay Hall at 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.

Thursday, 1:15 a.m.

Matsins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.

Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.

Litany, Hymns and Address, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. John P. Page

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant Near Pandora

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School

11 a.m.

Broadcast Service (CIDA 1230)

PREACHER: The Lord Archbishop

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac.

7:30 p.m.

Final in B flat (C. Frank)

"Crude Song" (H. Grace)

7:30 p.m.

REV. K. M. KING, Ph.D.

11 a.m.—Sunday Schools

CONFIRMATION CLASSES

Girls—Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Boys—Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Adults—After Evensong

Lenten Devotional—Wed., 8 p.m.

Picture, "Mid-East Profile"

St. Peter's, Lake Hill

St. Peter's Road, near Quadra

11 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—Family Service

With Women's, Cuba, Girls

Preacher, Rev. Dr. K. M. King

ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's, Oak Bay

Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.

Matsins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.

Evensong and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.

Preacher, THE RECTOR

Baby Credo, 11:00 a.m.

in the Parish Hall

Sunday School—Seniors, 9:45 a.m.

Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11:00 a.m.

Lenten Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Preacher, Rev. Dr. W. A. Ferguson

Thursday, Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Hill and Eastview Sts.

Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.

Matsins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher, REV. R. MUGFORD

Sunday School—8:45 and 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 25

Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.

Lenten Service 7:30 p.m.

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Hayward Roads

Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

Honoring the Memory of Lord Baden-Powell

11 a.m.—Matsins and Sermon

"CONCERNING THE CHURCH"

7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Gordon Britton

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher, Morning and Evening

Rev. William Hill, B.A., S.Th.

THURSDAY, ST. MATTHIAS'

7:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion

WEDNESDAY MIDWINTER

8 p.m.—Study Group

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

Cedar Hill Crossroad

"The Second Sunday in Lent"

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matsins

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

The Rev. T. D. B. Ragg, Rector

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Two Blocks North of Hastings

On Belmont Ave.

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Pre-Primary Classes

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

THE REV. F. W. HAYES

ST. MATTHIAS'

Corner Richmond and Richardson

SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matsins

11:00 a.m.—Family Service

Church Parade for Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Guides, Presentation and Dedication of Colors.

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Nursery facilities available during morning service

TUESDAY, St. Matthias' Day

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Celebrant, The Archbishop

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Main School, Bible Class and Primary Depts. cancelled

11:00 a.m.—Pre-Primary Dept.

Rev. Angus Cameron of Langford

St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Regale

(Mt. Talmie Road)

TEACHING MISSION

Final Services—Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and tomorrow, Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.

Morning Services at 8 and 11 a.m. with a Midfield Father preaching

Monday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Hall—A talk by Fr. Beasley on the Community of the Resurrection and Its Missionary Work, Illustrated.

Everybody most welcome.

CHURCH PAGE

18 Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 21, 1959



REV. CYRUS ALBERTSON REV. WILLIAM TAYLOR

MARKING THE END of month-long special centennial anniversary services at Metropolitan Church, Seattle clergyman Dr. Cyrus Albertson and Vancouver minister, Rev. William Taylor, will preach Sunday. A lecturer at Union Theological College, Vancouver, Rev. Taylor will preach on "One Flock, One Shepherd" at morning service. In the evening, Dr. Albertson, minister of First Methodist Church, Seattle, will speak on "The Road Ahead." Services mark 100 years of service to the community by Metropolitan United.

Scouts to Honor Leader on Sunday

Scout and guide groups throughout Greater Victoria will be celebrating Sunday the 101st anniversary of the birth of their founder Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell.

The movement, which started in 1907 with a handful of boys, now embraces over 10,000,000 boys and girls in most countries of the world. In Canada alone, over 400,000 scouts, cubs, guides and brownies participate in the work of the movement.

Cubs and scouts of Oak Bay will attend services at Oak Bay United Church Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

At morning service the sacrament of Baptism will be observed and the Rev. Alex Calder speaks on "The Spirit of Power."

The teaching mission at St. Barnabas' Church will end this weekend with meetings to-night at 8 and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Monday evening Fr. Beasley will give an illustrated talk in the church hall on the Community of the Resurrection and its missionary work.

A special service for all Esquimalt Guides and Brownies will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. by the Esquimalt

Corps, Salvation Army, in the Canadian Legion Hall, 622 Admirals Road.

Special guests will be Brigadier and Mrs. H. Roberts of Vancouver.

Other Salvation Army services will be held at the Citadel tonight at 8 and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

An afternoon meeting will be held Sunday at 3 in Bethel Baptist Church, Sidney

First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road

Ministers:

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.

Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.

Directors of Music:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11:00 a.m.

"A FAITH TO RECOMMEND"

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

7:30 p.m.

Festival of Sacred Music

In the Fellowship Hall

934 Balmoral Road

Mount View High School

Band

(46 members)

Howard Denike, Conductor

Soloist: Michael Rogers

at both services

Baby Credo and Nursery

at 11:00 a.m.

This Church is fitted with

Hearing Aids

Visitors Cordially Welcomed

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near cor. of Douglas and Hillside

Ministers:

Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.

Howard D. Johnson

Director of Music:

Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.

Organist:

Mrs. Margaret Wilmsworth

11:00 a.m.

"HE ENLARGES LIFE"

Second in Lent series

"The Difference Christ Makes"

Rev. Douglas B. Carr

11:00 a.m.—Church School, Baby

Credo, Nursery

Bring the whole family to Church

7:30 p.m.

"THE MAN WHO WANTED MORE MONEY AT ANY COST"

Howard D. Johnson

Hearing Aids Available

A friendly welcome awaits you

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite

Minister:

Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.

Organist: James Saunders

Choir Director: Mrs. V. Barclay

Two Morning Services

9:30 and 11:00

"THE SPIRIT OF POWER"

Cub and Scout Parade

9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship

11:00 a.m.—Junior Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Scouts and Guides

Child Care and Nursery

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield and Moss

Minister:

Rev. H. E. Johnston, B.A., J.D.

Director of Music:

Mr. and Mrs. B. Webster

Sunday School:

9:45 a.m.—Juniors and Seniors

11 a.m.—Primary and Kindergarten

Sermon Subjects:

"RETRAYED BY A FRIEND"

7:30 p.m.—"THE PROMISED LAND"

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED

Minister: Rev. A. I. Ayer

Organist: Miss M. Vaughan, LRSM

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.

"THE SECOND WORD"

7:30 p.m.

"THE CHURCH"

Gordon United, Langford

Goldstream Avenue

Rev. A. G. Adams, M.A., B.D.

(Supply Minister)

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

"JESUS—THE RESURRECTION AND THE LIFE"

2 p.m.—Scouts and Guides

Parade Service

Erskine Presbyterian Church

Harriet Road and Loraine Street

Service 10 a.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church

Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St.

Service 11:30 a.m.

Minister: Rev. David Murphy, B.A.

"A WORD OF FORGIVENESS"

SPECIAL SERVICE TUESDAY

Anglicans Mark Centenary

Anglicans throughout Lower Vancouver Island will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the church in B.C. Tuesday at a special service in Christ Church Cathedral.

Combined choirs of Victoria and district parishes and clergymen from all dioceses south of Nanaimo, will participate in the service conducted by the Lord Archbishop of British Columbia, Most Reverend Harold E. Sexton.

Preacher at the service will be missionary Rev. Andrew Blair of the Community of Resurrection, Mirfield, Yorkshire, England.

The first Anglican resident priest arrived in Victoria in 1847 but it was not until 1859 that the diocese of British Columbia was formed.

January 12 of that year the diocese was created by Royal Letters Patent in the hand of Queen Victoria and in February Rev. George Hills was consecrated in Westminster Abbey as the first Bishop of the new diocese.

In 1879 the province was subdivided into two dioceses and later further divided. ~Chancel rail of Westminster Abbey was presented to the first Cathedral in Victoria at

the time of Bishop Hill's consecration and has been in place in succeeding buildings ever since.

The celebrations will not be restricted to Victoria but will be carried on all over the province throughout the year.

Archbishop Sexton said that "it is anticipated that the west front of the Cathedral will be flooded for the occasion."

Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross is expected to be present at the service which starts at 8 p.m.

Victoria Ministerial Association

LENTEN SERVICES

February 25—Rev. Ralph G. Turnbull, First Presbyterian Church, Seattle. Service in First Baptist Church.

March 4—Rev. Robert Hamilton, Trinity Baptist Church, Vancouver. Service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

March 11—Rev. Elliott H. Birdsell, West Point Grey United Church, Vancouver. Service in First Baptist Church.

March 18—Rev. Stanley E. Higgs, St. Michael's Anglican Church, Vancouver. Service in First United Church.

March 25—Rev. John A. Ross, Dean of St. Andrew's Hall, U.B.C. Service in Metropolitan United Church.

March 26—Service of Holy Communion to be held in Metropolitan United Church, to be conducted by Rev. F. E. H. James.

GOOD FRIDAY THREE-HOUR SERVICE

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Forewood at Gladstone

Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D., Minister

Musical Director, Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin

Organist, Mr. Henry Plumb

11 a.m.

"FIVE SMOOTH STONES"

Scout and Cub Parade

7:30 p.m.

"UNABLE TO LOOK UP"

Broadcast, CJVI



A handsome couple are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. O'Brien. They were married in St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Anglican Church. Bride is the former Arlene Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stewart McLaren of Lake Cowichan and her groom is the son of Capt. and Mrs. A. Gordon O'Brien of Victoria.—(Photo by Paul Joncas.)

Women

Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 21, 1959 19



A honeymoon in Calgary was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Kellow who were married in St. Mary's Anglican Church recently. Bride is the former Miss Margery Edith Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ellis of Goldsmith Street and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kellow of Cordova Bay.—(Photo by Chevrons.)



Pictured as they leave St. Luke's Anglican Church are bridal pair, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Sjöberg. Rev. T. D. B. Ragg united the couple. Bride is the former Miss Leslie Field, daughter of Mrs. Madeline Field, Victoria and her groom is the son of Mr. J. A. Sjöberg, Metchosin and Mrs. R. Campbell, Victoria. They are now making their home at 1618 Hawthorne Street, Gordon Head.

Gestures Mean Charm to a Woman

By JUDY NICHOLSON

Times Women's Department

Thumbing through the dictionary I find that the word "gesture" comes from the Latin "gestus" and that it means "the bearing or motion of the body or a part of the body."

Hmmm! Those moving parts! Ever think of them in

terms of making or breaking your appearance?

The fashion magazines say that any smartly dressed woman, whether she be 18 or 60, loses her charm if she sits, stands or moves incorrectly.

These magazines give any number of hints on posture. Let's check a few.

Your walk, my lady! Do you trot along with feet flat on the ground, head down and shoulders drooping?

What a pity! According to the experts, this is bad form with a big B!

Try this: Throw your head back, straighten your spine and relax! Your arms should

swing at the sides. That way you'll look comfortable and attractive, instead of squashed and nervous. Walk on the balls of your feet and trip along gaily as if you're enjoying it!

Dropped your glove? Then don't bend over with knees straight as a board and

your head tucked under like an ostrich!

Relax! Pretend you're a collapsible chair. Bend your knees deeply, levelling your head with your shoulders . . . up! It's faster, prettier and probably will prevent a run in your stocking!

How do you rise from a chair or chesterfield? Like a

half-ton load of rocks? Here is the correct way. Starting from a position in which you are seated with your body far back in the chair, your head is raised and your hands are on the chair arms. With one motion you rise without fixing a nervous stare at your feet. Presto—you're up!

Painless, what? Naturally, you would have been sitting with your feet either crossed at the ankle or placed one in front of the other. Splutter . . . splutter! Smokes gets in your eyes? Do you know why? You're probably not sitting up straight with your head up

high while you light or accept a light for your cigaret. If you hold your head up, there will be little chance of smoke making water!

With the new shorter skirts, our legs, good or bad, are always on show. Awkward when sitting, if you're not very careful.

Sheath skirts and low chairs spell trouble but you can look very attractive if when lowering yourself into a chair you slide one leg in front of the other in a cross-step. This gives enough slack in the skirt so you can glide into position. Then, move legs to parallel position, calves touching and angled to one side. The strain will diminish and your skirt billows out.

Although sitting with limbs crossed isn't too attractive there is one exception . . . cross legs at the ankles when you wear a bouffant gown. This spreads a full skirt and keeps it from dangling around ankles or crushing down on the ground.

Remember, gals! The world is your audience and everyone is looking at you! So, how do you look?

Photos by BILL HALKETT



Ever stand like this? Well, did you? Mrs. Nancy Inglis, our attractive model demonstrates what you could look like. She groans: "It makes me feel as if I haven't slept for weeks!"



That's it, Nancy. Shoulders back, tummy in, right foot forward, left foot back. It makes your skirt hang nicely, doesn't it? And you do look relaxed, comfortable and happy.



"Oh-h-h-h! My back! It never stops aching!" If you sit like this with your shoulders, arms and legs collapsed into huddle Nancy is demonstrating, you'll have a chronic back-ache, for sure.



Little Mink, the Inglis' Pekinese dog, rests comfortably on his mistress' knee when she sits like this! Her straight back and high head sets a good example for you to follow.



Ooops, Nancy! Surely you know that isn't the way to pick up a glove . . . or anything that is dropped on the floor for that matter! You look mighty uncomfortable with that hand tucked in, under your waist. Don't you feel very awkward?



A-h-h-h! Now, that's better! Like a collapsible chair, Nancy has lowered herself in a folding spiral to pick up that glove. Her head is high and . . . better still . . . her shoulders are back. It's the relaxed look, "fashion magazines say."



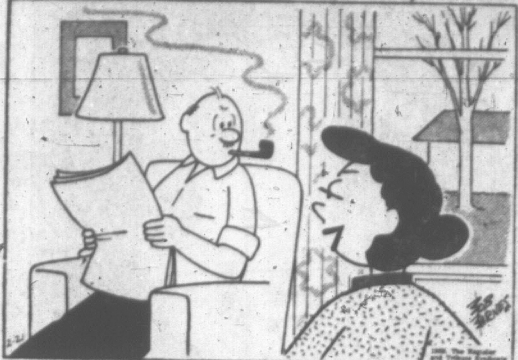
Poof! Nancy will get smoke in her eyes if she persists in this bending from the waist, twisting of the head gesture when she wants a light for her cigaret. It's cramped and graceless.



Now this looks better. Nancy stands erect this time. She finds her hand is steadier and certainly she looks more attractive. As for the smoke . . . it spirals up and away without making her squint and screw up those pretty features into an unpleasant grimace.

THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"Anything special you'd like to do this afternoon? ... Indian wrestling? ... shoot marbles? ... build a tree house? ..."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Victoria Shops Add Color To Dreary Buying Chore!

By PENNY SAVER

I do hope you're not one of those women who think that shopping is an exhausting and depressing chore. If you do, then next time you must buy, take a different outlook because shopping is really fun!

When I step into a grocery store, do you know what I notice first? The smells! Have you ever just stopped and sniffed? There is a tangy, fresh scent around the fruit and vegetable stands. Usually there are flowers somewhere adding their fragrance. Then you may go by the coffee and teas, or a shelf of soap. Take a whiff, it'll brighten your day!

What I like when doing that "basic" shopping, is finding little gifts with the introduction of a new product or a special offer.

One toilet soap (that is especially creamy, to protect the complexion, and has a lovely perfume) is offering four bars in any color such as a turquoise soap to pretty up the turquoise bathroom.

Then, to complete its attractiveness, there's a smart and oh-so-handy rain hood added to each package. If you haven't one of these little hoods in your purse, you may regret it the next time a rainy squall catches you with your prettiest hat unprotected. Four bars and hood are 44 cents.

While we're on the subject, I found another real soap value in a bright little store. There are bars of toilet soap, in pastel colors at five for 39 cents.

A detergent for dish washing is also on at a special saving—two regular sized boxes for 55 cents!

I was standing (mulling over some frozen strawberries), when I realized something new had been added—music! And not just background, dinner music—not here anyway. Believe it or not, it was a Beethoven symphony!

Didn't I say shopping could be fun?

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Emotional Stress Reflected In Muscles—Exercise It Out

The emotional stresses we all experience at times are definitely reflected in our muscles. And because of the wear and tear of daily living we have residual tension in the muscles of our body.

SO—you have guessed it! The best medicine for the aftermath of daily living, is EXERCISE! Get that, tension out of your muscles and everything will look a lot better.

With this in mind I want to give you a few exercises which will relax you.

1. Stand tall, arms at your sides. Raise your arms side-ward-upward as you rise high.

2. Stand on your toes. Return heels to the floor and arms to starting position. Breathe in deeply as your arms go up and exhale as your arms and heels return to position. Continue slowly.

3. Stand on your heels. Roll your head first in one direction and then in the opposite direction. Then lower your head back as far as comfortable. Raise your head and touch your chin to your chest. Continue lowering and raising your head.

4. Stand erect, with your feet comfortably separated, arms at sides. Drop from the waist, letting your trunk and arms and head flop down, in a relaxed manner.

Remain in this position while you bounce up and down as though you had a spring in your spinal column, which you really do have.

Now raise your trunk and raise your arms to shoulder height position. Pull back. Lower your head backward. Raise head.

If you would like to have my exercises for relaxing send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 24. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

7213

by Alice Brooks

Cross-Stitch Art

Express the artist in you with this exquisite "painting" that will bring pleasure to all. Perfect for any room.

Everyone will admire this needlecraft. Pattern 7213: transfer of 20x26-inch picture; color chart, key, directions.

Send 50 cents for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Times Household Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto 1A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Our new 1959 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue has many lovely designs to order: crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, dolls, weaving. A special gift in the catalogue to keep a child happily occupied—a cutout doll and clothes to color. Send 25 cents for your copy of the book.

W.A. to Royal Jubilee Hospital
BRIDGE, TEA
Feb. 26th, 2 p.m.
Tickets, including fee, \$1.00
Dinner, \$2.00
Tea, \$1.00
Proceeds Towards Furnishing New Wing

Handbag Adds Finish to Ensemble

When a woman walks out her front door, a handbag is usually an important part of her ensemble. Morning, noon and night this essential accessory holds all the items which may be needed during an absence from home.

There are several important details to consider when choosing a new handbag. Size always seems a good place to begin when you are making a decision. It has been mentioned so many times that a slight woman must keep her accessories small and that a large woman should also keep her accouterments in perspective. This, I think only holds true in the extremes... very petite or very large women.

Most of us can vary the size of our handbags and the final choice should be made with a thought to the amount it will have to hold. If you are the type who is prepared for every emergency... buy a large bag... otherwise you are bound to stretch and bulge the shape.

A small woman might carry a small bag but if she carries eyeglasses, smokes cigarettes, has a fancy lighter, a smart wallet and a cosmetic case she will have to have large pockets. A little larger bag which retains its original shape is much smarter than a wee bag which is bursting at the seams.

Choice of material may often be determined by the type of shoe you prefer to wear. It is not absolutely necessary that bag and shoes match but it is good fashion. Color, of course, is determined by your wardrobe.

The handbag for this spring and summer will have a soft, ladylike look. It will have an air of elegance and will be scaled down in size. This does not mean that those wonderful, big handbags are out... they have just taken on a new appearance of slim flatness.

Bulky and boxy shapes have gone, to be replaced by soft gathering, and rounded corners and a generally flattened silhouette.

Silky leathers and suedes are available in many high fashion shades... geranium pink... comet blue... salad green and the most popular of all... bone.

Trimming is less evident than in seasons past and where it does appear it serves a purpose. A gold watch and chain may slip into an outside pocket or a coin purse may be attached on the outer side of the bag.

Handbag shapes for spring purse and pocket

include the new oval shape for both daytime and evening; the wider oblong which is still sleek and flat; the tiny oblong for evening and the horizontal, streamlined bag with single or double over-arm handles.



This softly pouched bag is an ideal accessory for the woman who enjoys a dressier type handbag. The embroidered velvet pouch is topped with a glistening bone frame.



A spacious bag of maple almond textured leather, its contours shape-controlled by an inner-contraction of non-woven Pellon. Both decorative and functional are the chain-attached change purse and pocket.

National President Here In April

Mrs. A. S. Morton, Saskatchewan, new president of Canadian Federation of University Women, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of Victoria branch to be held in the Empress Hotel in April. This was announced at meeting of the branch on Wednesday evening, chaired by Mrs. C. D. Stockdill.

Miss Ella Cameron was named convener of the nominating committee assisted by Mrs. D. M. Cox, Mrs. E. A. Benton and Mrs. Jesse Gouge. Miss Mary Richmond announced that a scholarship tea will be held in April at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Following the meeting, a discussion of club policies was led by Mrs. K. O. Wright. Coffee was served by Mrs. Daryl Elford, Mrs. Olga Bowes, Mrs. W. G. Milne, Mrs. Gouge, Mrs. J. R. Stone and Mrs. D. H. Tait.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Art Gallery, Moss Street.

St. John's Afternoon Branch, Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday, 2 p.m.

Montague BRIDGMAN
China - Crystal - Gifts
511 Government St. Phone EV 3-08

THE MOLLER SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING

1104 Douglas St., will be closed all day Monday, February 23, to accommodate B.C. Hairdressing Styling Lesson by Mr. Lawrence, Vancouver Hairstylist.

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FEB. 26th, 27th, 28th

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Open 9 to 5 Thursday and Saturday
9 to 9 Friday

Here is your opportunity to buy hand-woven yardage for as little as \$3.75 yard

All Sales Final

DEAR ABBY...

Minor Misdemeanors

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for nine years and have three children. My mother-in-law always refers to my children as Roy's children. Whenever she is showing a picture of them she will always say, "These are Roy's children," never Roy's and Maxine's children. I get so burned up when she does this that I have to clench my fists and grit my teeth to keep from telling her off. Have you any advice on how I can correct this ignorant habit without getting into a fight with her?

BURNED UP.
DEAR BURNED: Listen closely. Your parents probably refer to the children as Maxine's children. This is a natural "habit" and you'd be wise to overlook it.

DEAR ABBY: Boy, oh, boy, oh, boy, did I ever see myself in one of your readers' letters! That mother who yelled at her daughter to get her off to school on time could have been me a few years ago. No more! I just wake up the kids, have breakfast on the table, let them help themselves and I go back to bed. If I "help" them get ready I start to pick and nag and work myself into a nervous state. I tell them if they're late, they can make their own excuses because I am not writing any. (They

haven't been late yet.) Abby, making nervous wrecks of dear, tell those mothers who are nervous wrecks they're out. ONE WHO KNOWS.



PUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION IN OUR HANDS

In time of stress, when there's illness in the family, courtesy and speed are so important! That's why they are considered part of every prescription we fill! Depend on us for all your pharmacy needs.

Your Prescriptions are Filled With Professional Precision... See Your Doctor First

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STAUFFER'S "MAGIC COUCH" in the beautiful new Princess Model embodies 20 years of figure-beautifying success... is now yours for only \$179.50.

Only \$20 Down—\$11 a Month*

It's the greatest bargain in the history of home reducing! Today you can get Stauffer—the original home plan that out-sells and outperforms all others—at a price far less than you would expect to pay for a cheap imitation.

Because of superior mass production facilities and almost a quarter of a century of engineering know-how, Stauffer—the complete, scientific home reducing plan of effortless exercise and calorie reduction—can offer you this genuine oscillating home unit and complete home plan at a price far less than ordinary vibrating units and other inferior imitations which simply cannot give you the results you demand.

Beware of imitations! Don't take chances! Be sure before you buy! Insist on Stauffer—the only home reducing plan backed by more than 20 years of outstanding reducing success! Compare—and discover for yourself why Stauffer, the first and biggest name in the home reducing field, is today's greatest value.

Remember... ONLY STAUFFER

brings you all of these fabulous advantages:

1. Removes excess weight and inches, improves posture without starvation diet or strenuous exercise.
2. The Stauffer principle has brought new figure beauty to more than 5,000,000 women—an unchallenged record no imitator can possibly match!
3. Stauffer's "Magic Couch" (Posture Rest) is unconditionally guaranteed in writing... approved by Underwriters Laboratory.
4. Posture Rest provides genuine controlled, rhythmic oscillatory motion. Not a vibrator.
5. Posture Rest has proved two-way center-section action—no sliding platforms, no opposing movements.
6. The Stauffer Home Reducing Plan has earned the Good Housekeeping seal... is followed up after the sale by a highly-trained counselor to help assure results.
7. The only home plan in the world which offers a timer, stretch bar and leg-and-arm attachment for the unit at slight additional cost.

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*varies according to local prov. taxes

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STAUFFER HOME PLAN

Please rush me further information about the famous Stauffer Home Reducing Plan—now at the lowest price in history.

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Address _____

City _____ Prov. _____



Mrs. Lily Welham, second from right, president of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, welcomed Mrs. Evelyn Kriedemann, Portland; Mrs. Mary O. Campbell, Yakima, Wash., and Mrs. R. A. Gordon, Wescom Beach, Ore., left to right, when they arrived Friday for the international banquet of the local club which takes place this evening.

Business-Professional Women Gather for Annual Banquet

Nearly 50 guests from out-of-town will be present this evening at Holyrood House when Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club hosts its annual international banquet.

Gathering honors International Federation of Business and Professional Women and is held in conjunction with similar events around the

world, during the month of February.

Mrs. Lily Welham, president of the local club will preside at the head table.

Seated with her will be Hon. Lyle Wicks, representing the province of British Columbia, and Mrs. Wicks; Alderman M. H. Mooney, representing the City of Victoria, and Mrs. Mooney; guest speaker, Dr. J. Beattie MacLean and Mrs. MacLean, Mrs. Buda Brown, MLA; Mrs. Lois Haggen, MLA; Miss Margaret Clay, past president of Canadian Federation of BPW Clubs; Mrs. Kay Walton, first vice-president, State of Washing-

ton Federation; Miss Elizabeth Forbes, vice-president, Canadian Federation; Miss Adele de Lange, British Columbia president; Mrs. Agnes Joughin, Vancouver Island regional officer; Miss Minnie Beveridge, and Miss Verna Beek.

Theme of Dr. MacLean's address will be "The Future Is Our Business Today." Program will include dance displays by the Wynne Shaw School.

From Bremerton, Wash., have come Mrs. Eileen Bulette, Mrs. D. Chahdler and Mrs. Eddie Hammond. They are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Many Here From Across Border

At the Oak Bay Beach Hotel are Mrs. Kay Walton, Richmond, Wash.; Mrs. Harriet Johnson, Winlaw, Wash.; Mrs. Ida Blood, Miss Jane Barnes, Mrs. Gertrude McCaffery and Mrs. Alma Kemper of Tacoma; Mrs. Irene Carter, Mrs. May Edwards and Mrs. Elta Sanderson of Seattle.

Miss Juanita I. Echtle, Everett, Wash.; Mrs. E. Virginia Jacobson, Mrs. Alice Hill, Miss Alida Thoreson, Mrs. Frances Agby and Mrs. Viola Finnell, West Seattle; Mrs. Emily Baker and Mrs. Eileen H. Gray, Bainbridge, Wash.; Mrs. Alice Forest, Mrs. Evelyn S. Kriedemann, and Miss Louise Hutt, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Catherine Collier, Mrs. Rae Phennay and Miss Day, Vancouver, B.C.

Also in Victoria for the banquet are Mrs. Maude L. Smailes, North Seattle; Miss Sally Dudley, Miss Edith Stewart, Mrs. Nan Davies, Mrs. Mary Guild, Mrs. Olive Twyman, Miss Bertha Bell, Mrs. Eva Porter and Miss Marjorie Foster, all of Van-

couver; Mrs. Cecily Calbick, Miss Dorothea Lucas, Mrs. Grace Hume, Miss Christina Barrie and Mrs. Isabel Lamperson, Nanaimo; Mrs. Agnes Joughin, Miss Joyce Gooding, Miss Vi Harris and Mrs. Mary Kingston of Duncan.

Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Vancouver, past president, Canadian Federation, is guest of Miss E. L. Forbes at her Newport Avenue home; Miss Adele de Lange, Vancouver, is staying with Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin, Craigdarroch Road; Mrs. Mary Campbell, Yakima, Wash., and Mrs. Margaret Gordon, Oregon, are guests of Mrs. Ruby Masters, Murray Drive.

A coffee party for out-of-town visitors and club members, will be held Sunday morning in the Victoria club-rooms from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Miss Ella Brett, second vice-president of the Victoria Club, is in charge of all arrangements. Miss Marjorie Gibson is convening the coffee party.



AT EMPRESS HOTEL
The Countess de la Feld, returned to Victoria recently from a trip to western Ireland where she visited her children. She is now a guest at the Empress Hotel. (Canadian Pacific photo.)

Colorful Decor at Dance

Mexican decorations and Mexican foods highlighted the annual dance of the Auxiliary to Victorian Order of Nurses, held in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Friday evening.

Many parties were arranged prior to the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Peetz entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. Obee, Mr. and Mrs. B. Haslock and Mr. and Mrs. D. Fish. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Porteous had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tribe.

Party gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Colvin included Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Polham, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Impett, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. H. Forrest, Sgt. Ldr. and Mrs. E. A. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ostler, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowan and Dr. and Mrs. D. Taylor-Lee.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. S. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. K. Sedgman, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. G. Wolton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott hosted Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. R. Price. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cupples entertained Dr. and Mrs. W. Newton, Dr. and Mrs. E. Prevost, Dr. and Mrs. W. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. E. Boettcher, Dr. and Mrs. M. McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McMicking and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hubin gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Cann were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. E. Stancil and Mr. and Mrs. E. Cairns. Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntyre.

Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell included Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Holden and Mr. David Ross and Miss S. Fronck. Mr. and Mrs. C. Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. C. Hewett were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Baylis prior to the dance. Mr. and Mrs. D. Brock Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Todd were a foursome.



Other out-of-town guests who arrived Friday were Miss Louise Hutt and Mrs. Alice Forest, both of Portland, Ore. They were met at the airport by Mrs. Ruby Masters.

and Mrs. Bessie Smith, both past presidents of the local club. From the left, Mrs. Masters, Miss Hutt, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Forest.

Miss Jenkins Married Friday Night

St. Saviour's Church was scene, Friday evening, of a marriage that united Mary Joyce Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jenkins of Victoria, and Keith Charles Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Woods of Trail, B.C.

A ballerina-length gown with pleated net skirt and lace bodice with lily point sleeves was worn by the bride. Red and white roses formed the bridal bouquet.

First bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Jenkins, wore a gown of blue dotted Swiss and carried a bouquet of pink roses and white carnations. Miss Dorothy Jenkins, second attendant, chose pink nylon eyelet for her ballerina-length gown. She carried yellow roses and white carnations.

Dr. D. Kendall heard the vows and Geoffrey Thornburn was organist. The bride's father gave her in marriage. Ernie Woods was best man and Bob Jafferies ushered. A reception was held following the ceremony at the bride's parents' Skinner Road home. W. W. Adam proposed the toast to the bride.

The couple will live in Victoria.

ing the ceremony at the bride's parents' Skinner Road home. W. W. Adam proposed the toast to the bride.

The couple will live in Victoria.



Of Personal Interest

For 21st Birthday

Miss Carole McClellan, fourth-year arts student at the University of British Columbia, is spending the weekend in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McClellan on Linkleas Avenue. Miss McClellan is celebrating her 21st birthday while here. Also a house guest at the McClellan home is Mr. Robert Beaver-Potts of Duncan and Vancouver.

Coffee Party

Mrs. Ruby Masters entertained at her Murray Drive home on Friday evening with a coffee party to honor out-of-town guests who arrived yesterday to attend the international banquet of Victoria BPW Club at Holyrood House tonight. Mrs. Masters was assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. P. Wilkin.

Norway's industrial production in the first nine months of 1958 was 3.9 below the same period of 1957.

VACATIONING IN SUN

Diamond Head Terrace of the Halekulani Hotel in Hawaii is where Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Humber are pictured on their first visit to the Hawaiian Islands. They went out on the Orsova in mid-February and will leave the islands for Victoria on March 28 on the Himalaya. (Photo Courtesy of Halekulani and Featherston Travel)

Music In Early Victoria

Dr. Blakey Smith, graduate of University of British Columbia and the University of London, at present on the staff of the provincial government archives in Victoria, will speak on "Music in Early Victoria" at meeting of the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel, Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m.

CAC Annual

Victoria Branch, Canadian Association of Consumers will hold its annual meeting on Monday at 2 p.m. in the music room of the Public Library. Guest speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beasall and their subject "Getting the Most From Your Gardening Dollars." Report on election held.

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Aid Society, Gorge Presbyterian Church, pot luck luncheon, Tuesday, 12.30 noon, church hall, Tillamook Road and Walter Street.

The Race Is On



To educate and train our young men and women is a vitally important task. Poor vision is one of the greatest handicaps to learning; make certain that your child has adequate glasses to enable him to see clearly. Bring the prescription for glasses to one of our two offices where superior services and fair prices assure you of satisfaction.

Prescription Optical

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Medical Arts Building
1105 Pandora Ave.

Girl Guide Thinking Day Promotes World Friendship and Knowledge

This Sunday — Girl Guide Thinking Day — 4 1/4 million Girl Guides and Girl Scouts in 44 countries of the free world will hold special ceremonies to promote the ideal of world friendship.

International pageants and other events are held, and church parades are taking place in many centres.

Canada's 165,000 Girl Guides, Brownies and Rangers will join with all the others around the world. In British Columbia 22,000 members will participate. Greater Victoria Guides will attend services in their own churches.

February 22 was chosen as the Thinking Day as a tribute to the late Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, who founded the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements, and to his wife, the Lady Baden-Powell, the World Chief Guide, because both their birthdays fall on this date.

Mrs. N. G. Ashworth, who lives now in Vancouver, was one of the original "girl" Scouts, and recently celebrated her 50th anniversary as a member of the early boys' organization.

Camping and outdoor adventures are part of the Girl Guide program everywhere; and one of the concrete ways in which world friendship is promoted is through international camping — a regular event.

During the past year, from British Columbia alone, 38 Girl Guides have travelled to

Australia, Belgium, Finland, the United States and an international camp in eastern Canada — "Atlantic Adventure," which included visits to all the maritime provinces and Quebec City and Montreal.

Across-the-border camping exchanges between Canadian Girl Guides and their neighbors in the United States are extensive each year.

To help finance these trips abroad, the Canadian Girl Guides Association in 1945 established a World Friendship Fund to which every member sends a donation each year. This fund also assists the development of the movement in countries where help is needed. Through the Canadian World Friendship Fund, 119 Canadian Guide members travelled abroad last year.

To Orient

Mr. R. J. Featherstone left Victoria by air on Wednesday for a short tour of the Orient. His visit will include Tokyo, Hong Kong and other points of interest. He expects to return to the city in early March.

British Columbia Brownies, Guides and Rangers contribute approximately \$2,000 each year to the fund. They have also sent clothing, food and money to C.A.R.E., UNICEF, the Unitarian Service Committee, Red Cross, Korean orphans, and several other projects for children of other countries.

To Be Named

The seven-month-old baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Powell will be given the names Lesley Anne in a christening ceremony in Centennial United Church, Sunday morning. Her godparents are Mrs. J. Stillwell, Victoria, and Mr. W. P. Caldwell, Brandon, Man. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Powell of Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nicholls of Saskatoon who are here for the service, are the child's maternal grandparents. A coffee party will be held following the ceremony at the Powell home on Murray Drive. Mrs. H. A. Powell will preside at the head table.

ISLAND HALL HOTEL

Parksville, V.I., B.C.
Kester at Island Hall is a happy, relaxing holiday time. Attractive, comfortable accommodation. Private bathrooms in most rooms. Excellent food. Easily reached by main Island Highway 23 miles north of Nanaimo. Located right on beach and in village. Phone 46 or write for reservations.
Summer reservations too should be made early since Island Hall operates at capacity throughout the season.
MARY RUTHERFORD, EILEEN ALLWOOD
Owners-Managers

UNDER THIS ROOF
GORGEOUS QUALITY
\$12,950
\$2,800 DOWN
Must Be Sold To Best Offer This Weekend
To view this please call Jim Golby
Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd. — EV-8-6741

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INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.
Beautiful Hair
B R E C K
PROFESSIONAL PERMANENTS
Beautiful Wave
High Speed Curl Conditioner
Conditions the hair during the waving process to give a soft, natural wave
Enduring Wave
Containing Lanolin and K-16
Provides springy curls and long lasting waves
Phone EV 5-1311 for Appointment
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Use Your Charge Account

Elegance for your Table popular WEDGWOOD WARE

...from Breakfast to Bedtime!

Enjoy the pleasure of owning Wedgwood at a moderate price! Choose beautiful Wedgwood Ware! This handsome earthenware with its graceful lines and soft coloring is a many-purpose set you will use with pride every day—around the clock! Patterns include Havana (cocoa), Summer Sky (sky blue) and Sage Green. Each piece is circled in white for interest and emphasis. And to mark Wedgwood's 200th anniversary—for a limited time only—you get one place setting free when you buy five! Drop in soon and enjoy substantial savings on beautiful Wedgwood Ware.

1 place setting FREE when you buy 5!



WEDGWOOD—a living tradition since 1769

Place setting as illustrated, consists of 1 dinner plate, 1 bread and butter plate, 1 teacup and saucer and 1 cereal bowl. Price, per place setting, \$5.25

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"THE WEDGWOOD SHOP"

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PHONE EV 3-0821

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BLOCKS AND SLABS

Resected from up-Island, 12" lengths

2 1/2 Cords.....\$12

THICK BARK

2 1/2 Cords.....\$17.00

EXTRA SPECIAL ON

2 - 3-FT. WOOD

2 Cords.....\$6.00

SPLIT WOOD

Good for Kitchen Range

PLANER ENDS

1 Cord.....\$6.50

2 Cords.....\$12.00

IDEAL FUEL CO., LTD.

Phone EV 2-4522

Office open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"SALE"

DRYLAND MILLWOOD

Stove Lengths - Easily Split

Good for All-Season Use

Absolutely No Cedar

1 Cord.....\$6.00

2 1/2 Cords.....\$10.00

Special Discount for Larger

Quantities

FIR SAWDUST

Double screening cut from

dryland logs

2 Units, Blower, \$10.00

DRY PLANER ENDS

2x6s - 2x8s - 2x10s

3-Foot to 4-Foot Lengths

2 Cords \$10.00

AGRICULTURAL SAWDUST

2 Units \$5.00

SEASONED MILL WOOD

1 Cord \$5.00

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

O.K. FUEL

EV 4-2452 - EV 5-1812

SOOKE FIR

MILLWOOD

SLABS AND BLOCKS

3 1/2 CORDS.....\$12.00

4 CORDS.....\$15.00

HANDPICKED DRY FIR WOOD

1 CORD.....\$10.00

2 CORDS.....\$15.00

3 UNITS FIR SHAVINGS.....\$5.00

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UP-ISLAND DRYLAND

FIR WOOD SALE

FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY

No. 1 Douglas fir thick bark slabs

mixed with inside blocks

2 1/2 CORDS.....\$12.00

SPECIAL BONE DRY

FIR WOOD SALE

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2 Cords.....\$14.00

Days, EV 2-3534; even, EV 2-1870

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SAWDUST

DOUBLE SCREENED SAWDUST

Cut from DRYLAND LOGS

100% Coarse Fir Sawdust

Delivered by blower in 2 and

3-unit lots, by bulk, 25-cu-yd.

Full price until now while the prices

are low. All our trucks are govern-

ment equipped.

If not as advertised, money

returned.

Sewage of Hemlock.

ONE-DAY DELIVERY.

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8 1/2 CD. 1 1/2 CD.

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8 1/2 PER CD. 1 1/2 PER CD.

12 BACKS DRY KINDLING DEL.

IN BASEMENT 85

Harknett Fuel Ltd.

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LENO

Bore dry fir kindling and bark.

EV 2-4522; even, EV 2-4522.

SPLIT WOOD FOR KITCHEN

Ready to burn, 2 1/2 cords \$10.00

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3 CORDS GOOD DRY FIR WOOD

Stove lengths, cheap, 3800 3rd St.

J. Mount Tomlin.

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and chisels. Look for every pro-

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4x8x12, Sanded, Each 10c

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SPECIALS

Complete these odd jobs

inside the home before

the spring weather gets

you outside—finish that

rumpus room, attic room

and remodel with a wood

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1x6 Clear Cedar V-Joint

Shorts, 6 1/4" per lin ft

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Panelling, 8c per lin ft

1x10 Clear Pine Recess

Panelling, 15c per lin ft

1x8 Knotty Cedar Recess

Panelling, Reject, 7c per lin ft

1x8 Pine Shelving, 9c per lin ft

1x10 Pine Shelving, 11c per lin ft

1x8 "D" Grade Spruce, 10c per lin ft

If you are repairing your

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cruises check these

items:

1x2 CLEAR YELLOW CEDAR,

7 TO 8

1x4 CLEAR YELLOW CEDAR,

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1x4 PER 1,000 BOARD-FOOT

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8c PER LIN FT

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Lots of Free Parking

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Board, Picket Fencing, 4x4

4x6, 4x8, 4x10, 4x12, 6x6

4x4, 4x6, 4x8, 4x10, 4x12

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4x4, 4x6, 4x8, 4x10, 4x12

4x4, 4x6, 4x8, 4x10, 4x12

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COAL STOKER, ETC. \$195
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OLDFATHER OIL RANGER FOR
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ELECTRIC RANGERS, GOOD
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A HAND, TRACER, OR
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Many makes and models
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New and Used
Equipment

NEW 1956 MODEL 420 JOHN
DEERE CRAWLER WITH GEAR-
DRIVE. 14,000 lbs. weight.
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MOTOR DRIVEN
USED CASE VA TRACTOR AND
TWO-TON PLOW. 14,000 lbs.
USED JOHN DEERE POTATO
PLANTER. 20 ROW
NEARLY NEW GEM 20 HOWARD
ROTARY. 14,000 lbs.
NEW HOWARD ROTARY. 14,000
LBS. FOR FERTILIZER. 14,000
LBS.

SPECIALS

USED JOHN DEERE "M" TRAC-
TOR WITH WHEELS. 14,000 lbs.
TOR. BEIDER. "M" PLOW. 14,000
LBS. 14,000 lbs. 14,000 lbs.
SPRING CLOVER. 14,000 lbs.
THIS FOR ONLY \$1,175
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5 HP Ford Tractor. \$475
3 HP PTO Baler, as new. \$125
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cutting, 12" diameter over
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RICH CORRAL SOIL, 3 YDS. \$10.
60% horse manure, 20% chicken
manure, 20% peat moss. 5 yd. load.
COW MANURE, 2-YD. LOADS
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pump delivery, five sacks. Sidney
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loads, delivered. \$15. GR-1844.
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shrubs, trees, etc., at prices
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BOATS

16' cabin "The Prince" clinker
boat with 9 h.p. Briggs-Rav-
erton 2 1/2 reduction. \$1340
9' Dinghy, painted. \$67.50
9' Fiberglass, painted. \$175
9' Fiberglass, painted. \$198
10' Cedarstrip Boat with
fiberglass bottom. \$205
12' Fiberglass, painted. \$475
12' Fiberglass, painted. \$475
12' Fiberglass, painted. \$475

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New and Used
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NEW 1956 MODEL 420 JOHN
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DRIVE. 14,000 lbs. weight.
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MOTOR DRIVEN
USED CASE VA TRACTOR AND
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USED JOHN DEERE POTATO
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TOR. BEIDER. "M" PLOW. 14,000
LBS. 14,000 lbs. 14,000 lbs.
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Ferguson Tractor AL. \$400
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LATHE, BECK-GEARED SCREW
cutting, 12" diameter over
bed, in cap. Complete with
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Precision Machine. 1313 Douglas
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Sole Heaters - Compressors
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All dealer 2801 Tillicum. EV 4-4414

74 GARDEN SUPPLIES

FERTILIZERS
RICH CORRAL SOIL, 3 YDS. \$10.
60% horse manure, 20% chicken
manure, 20% peat moss. 5 yd. load.
COW MANURE, 2-YD. LOADS
Believed Days GR-3215. EV
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DUCK GUANO, 60% SACK, MINI
pump delivery, five sacks. Sidney
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NO. 1 CLEAN BLACK SOIL, 6-YD.
loads, delivered. \$15. GR-1844.
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GR-7-111

CHICKEN MANURE, 2-YD. LOAD,
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CHICKEN MANURE, 4% SACK,
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"A Little Knowledge"
Is a Dangerous Thing"
Send Your Paper Mower to us
Experts at

B.C. POWER MOWER
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For complete engine repairs and
precision, power mowing. Free
estimates. All Work Guaranteed.
EV 2-6513 for Pickup.

PLANTS AND BULBS

CHOICE ROSE, FLOWERING
shrubs, trees, etc., at prices
you can afford. Visit City Mar-
ket, Saturday morning. 4800 West
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"LIVING"
E and B TRACTOR SERVICE
Rotating, growing, leveling. Free
estimates. Guaranteed. GR 9-1748

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82 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

Woodward's
USED APPLIANCE
AND FURNITURE
SHOWROOMS

779 Pandora EV 2-8932

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AND FURNITURE
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Red China Concentrating On Smaller Independants

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Lin Yutang presents here the last of his reports on free Asia, based on a tour of our side of Red China's Bamboo Curtain. With it, he includes a summary and conclusions, which challenge North America to greater "Asia-mindedness."

By LIN YUTANG
Written for NEA Service
(Copyright 1959 by NEA Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK (NEA)—The shadow of Red China lies heavily across Southeast Asia, a cluster of quaint and contradictory nations, some old, mostly new, but the battle of minds may still be won for freedom.

At the heart of this area lies Bangkok. This is the capital of ancient Thailand. It is also, and rightly the headquarters for the defence of Southeast Asia, and ECAFE, for economic assistance by the United Nations.

Here, in the city of the Buddhas, monks clad in bright orange robes walk placidly along the canal, alms bowl in hand, shaven heads bowed in thought. Every Siamese man, even the King, assumes for a time the orange robe and lives in the temple.

This is the past, and the omnipresent orange catches the traveler's eyes as do the many antiquities and objects of art. But what lies below? Nationalism, totalitarianism, propaganda and infiltration.

In Thailand as in all of this area—Viet Nam, Cambodia, Burma, Ceylon, Malaya, Singapore and Indonesia—the desire to modernize struggles with the drag of tradition. Totalitarianism wars with democracy.

The tug of ideologies is real and immediate. Red China concentrates here its campaign of infiltration, striving to enlist as its agents the large resident populations of "overseas Chinese," who are in most cases the merchants and bankers.

Ideas Missing

These are the countries of the so-called Colombo Plan, which aims at a slow, methodical raising of the standard of living. Aside from this there is a curious lack of ideas on how to meet the challenge of Marxist ideas to the minds of young Asian radicals.

I was astonished during my tour of free Asia to witness a gigantic demonstration for "Free China" and against communism by the overseas Chinese of Thailand. With an orchestra and 2,000 government guests, they overflowed the Central Park which is dominated by a statue of the fifth King of Siam.

Chinese friends told me this was the biggest Chinese Nationalist celebration in 10 years. They admitted that a year before they would not have dared shout "Down with Communism," which I heard everywhere.

What had happened? I have talked with responsible Chinese and American officials and a few Thai ministers and ex-premiers and one royal prince.

Like South America

The picture is complex. The Siamese are a lovely childlike people and many leaders are modern-minded, but their struggle to be a democracy sharply reminds me of that in

Fisherman Impaired

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—Arthur Chickie was fined \$75 plus costs by Magistrate P. E. Lewis Friday for operating his gillnetter while under the influence of alcohol.

The charge was laid after Chickie's boat collided with a troller owned by Jack Nahakin at Cape Mudge. Damage to the troller was estimated at \$1,200.

The charge against Chickie was the first of its kind here.

Logger's Death Ruled Accidental by Jury

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death here after inquiring into the death of logger Robert Robertson, 28, at Toba Inlet Wednesday.

Robertson was knocked down and crushed by a 16-ton logging truck. Dr. John Graham told the inquest death was due to severe internal hemorrhage.

TRAFFIC FINES

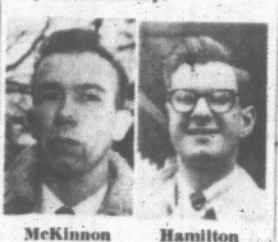
In Saanich police court Thursday: James Petrie, Happy Valley, careless driving, \$35. Stillman Guyette, 3042 Albina, careless driving, \$35, and failing to remain at scene of an accident, \$40. Ida Embleton, 849 Vernon, careless driving, \$35. Adele Warner, 1030 Costin, careless driving, \$35. G. R. L. Warren, over 50 mph, \$20. Ray Lowers, 1514 Burnside, over centre line, \$15. Jack Curry, 737 Vancouver, for driving under restriction a vehicle with other than an automatic gear shift, \$20.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By MICHAEL ROSE

Question: The question of curbs on labor has been discussed at some length in the Legislature this week. Do you think there is need for changes in B.C.'s labor laws along these lines?

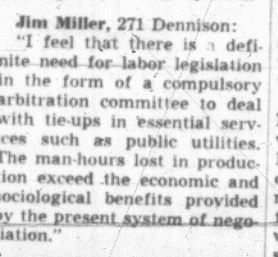
Ken McKinnon, 1226 Topaz: "Organized labor is needed but it's a shame that they have cut their own throats like this. There should be an impartial board to look into these things and impose such small curbs as may be necessary."



McKinnon

John Hamilton, 2161 Haultain: "I don't know whether specific laws should be enacted but there has got to be closer co-operation between labor and management. There is a tendency for each group to want their own way without reference to the other. Labor's problem could be helped, too, if each man that had a right to be in a union took a more active part in union business."

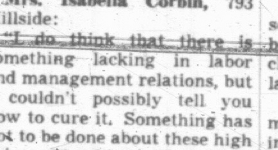
Jim Miller, 271 Dennison: "I feel that there is a definite need for labor legislation in the form of a compulsory arbitration committee to deal with tie-ups in essential services such as public utilities. The man-hours lost in production exceed the economic and sociological benefits provided by the present system of negotiation."



Miller

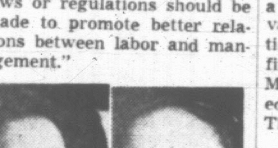
Mrs. Isabella Corbin, 793 Hillside: "I do think that there is something lacking in labor and management relations, but I couldn't possibly tell you how to cure it. Something has got to be done about these high prices caused by strikes of the labor unions."

Mrs. Barbara Ginn, 732 Kings Road: "There definitely shouldn't be as many strikes as there are now. I think that some laws or regulations should be made to promote better relations between labor and management."



Ginn

Mrs. J. A. Young, 271 Denison: "If something doesn't happen soon I don't know where it is all going to lead. The CPR strike, for example, was drastic; look what it did to our summer. It was very far reaching and a great number of people who planned to visit Victoria cancelled their trips."



Young

Mrs. M. Fellowes will convene the annual May fair with the assistance of Mrs. M. Cantrell, Mrs. K. Galbraith, Mrs. F. Hollings, Mrs. A. McManus, Mrs. E. Howard, Mrs. M. Till and Mrs. M. White.

LOAN BANK PROPOSED

The federal government should establish a national development bank to provide money "at say 2 per cent" to provincial and municipal governments, for capital expenditures in the public interest, Victoria MLA Don Smith said Friday.

This would eliminate both foreign and domestic credit for government spending, he said in the legislature.

"Such a national development fund would be invaluable in maintaining and controlling the stream of consumer buying power and solving our grave national employment problem."

VESSLS DISMANTLED, WHALING PLANTS SHUT

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Packers Limited have begun dismantling six killer whaling vessels following failure of wage talks with the employees' union.

The processing plant at Quatsino, on northern Vancouver Island is being closed, putting between 70 and 100 employees out of work. More than 60 crewmen have been laid off.

Closure of the operation, with an annual payroll of more than \$500,000, will mean loss of approximately \$1,500,000 for the provincial economy.

The closure climaxes months of stalled negotiations. The company has refused to increase employees wages and the men refused to sail without an increase.

BACKACHE Getting Up Nights BLADDER WEAKNESS

NEW FORMULA must give you the MOST RELIEF EVER—or you don't pay a cent

TORONTO—You are invited to join thousands of men and women who made a simple test in their own home and discovered how easily they can relieve backache due to bladder or urinary irritation. If you've been hoping for a way to escape that tired, old, depressed feeling that follows nights of disturbed rest due to common kidney and bladder irritations getting up nights, strong cloudy urine—and the irritating backache day after day, or rheumatic pain or nervous tension—your drugstore has the answer. It is called Renotabs, another new, improved product of the world-famous W. K. Buckley Laboratories, Toronto.

Money Back Offer—You be the Judge Get a package of Renotabs—easy-to-take tablets. After first dose, you'll have definite proof of action in your 15 minutes of kidney relief. If you can't honestly say that Renotabs have done more for you than any other remedy recommended for you, you may return the package to us and get a full refund of your money, no questions asked. So try RENOTABS tonight, see how much better you feel tomorrow. W. K. Buckley Ltd., Toronto. Your drugstore has Renotabs. 904

ACROSS B.C.

Short, Sharp Lesson

VANCOUVER—Magistrate Gordon Scott of Vancouver says juvenile delinquents often don't need rehabilitation—just a short, sharp lesson to show "the law isn't fooling."

Addressing a meeting of the British Columbia Borstal Association Thursday night, he said that whenever he suggests construction of a centre for offenders sentenced to short terms, he is told the punitive periods in criminal rehabilitation is over.

"But what is not punitive about two or three years in industrial school?" he asked.

BULLETS EXPLODE KINNAIRD—Bullets stored in a cupboard exploded Friday as firemen fought a blaze in a combined business-apartment block in this community 10 miles north of Trail. The blaze caused \$3,500 damage to the apartment of William Johnson, where the ammunition was stored, and adjoining premises.

SHOPLIFTERS NEW WESTMINSTER—A grocer at nearby Whalley says he caught 27 shoplifters in his store within a two-week period.

Stan Kostjuk said Friday inventories revealed his shoplifting loss was averaging \$160 a month. That prompted him to "put certain customers under observation."

Eight residents of suburban North Surrey have been convicted of shoplifting in Mr. Kostjuk's store and each received sentences of three months in jail or fines ranging from \$25 to \$50. One woman was given a year's suspended sentence.

A ninth person faces trial next week after pleading not guilty to theft Friday.

LAB OPENED VANCOUVER—Canada's most modern and complete forest research laboratory was opened Friday at the University of British Columbia.

R. G. Robertson, deputy minister of northern affairs, opened the \$1,000,000 building. Superintendent K. G. Fensom said the laboratory was built "so we can work more closely with industry and large users of timber."

"There is also every attempt made at carrying out special investigations on any industrial problem," he added.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Victoria city's opposition to a CCF bill urging three weeks' vacation after five years' continuous employment with a firm is hardly needed, city MLA George Gregory suggested in a letter to City Hall Thursday.

"The fate that meets bills introduced by the opposition members is a dismal one," he noted.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Friday: Lois McGill, 1090 Burnside, careless driving, \$35. Clare L. Brown, 752 Canterbury, careless driving, \$35. Harry E. Liddle, 1039 Bewdley, careless driving, \$35. Allen B. Ford, 4929 Prosper Lake, over 30 m.p.h., \$25. Tommy H. Happynook, 57 San Jose, over 30 m.p.h., \$20, and failing to heed a siren, \$20. Ejaz Khan, 791 Topaz, inadequate insurance, \$25.

Curb on Milk for Island Rejected by Government

The provincial government will not restrict movement of milk from the mainland to Vancouver Island, Agriculture Minister Newton Steacy said Friday.

This also applied to movement of any other agricultural commodity from one part of the province to another. Such action could divide the province into a group of "Balkan" states, he said.

The minister told the legislature any such action could only be construed as "in restraint of trade." If it were permitted on milk, it would lead to requests for similar consideration for other commodities.

The minister said the government had been asked to take the action to restrict movement of milk from the Vancouver area to Vancouver Island and to the Kamloops, Okanagan area. But the Milk Board was satisfied that such movements were within the

meaning of the Milk Industry Act.

If this was permitted "it is conceivable that coast growers would ask for restrictions against interior growers."

The government would examine sympathetically all factual and realistic submissions for protection against conditions adversely affecting the welfare of primary agricultural producers.

NO DIVISION "The government, however, cannot legislate or regulate to divide British Columbia into a group of Balkan states each intent on preserving its own autonomy where that appears desirable at a particular time or for a specific purpose."

"The best interest of the people as a whole—producers and consumers—dictates otherwise."

The minister recalled a royal commission on the milk industry recommended that

nothing should interfere with free shipment of milk from one part of the province to another "provided that the producer price is paid to the farmer and proper sanitary regulations are observed."

It's good to be on a well-run ship completely relaxed, enjoying the spectacular, good food, ample menu, immaculate cleanliness and friendly, hospitable Holland-America service.

It's so easy to sail from CANADA to South America, to Europe, to the Caribbean, to the Pacific.

From MONTREAL to South America, to Europe, to the Caribbean, to the Pacific.

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Loans to Mayor 'Written Off'

CALGARY (CP)—Oilman Clifford R. Walker told a judicial inquiry Friday he had "written off" loans totalling

\$4,000 to Mayor Donald Mackay of Calgary and also had given the mayor and his wife trips to Mexico and Hawaii.

Judge L. S. Turcotte, heading the inquiry into civic administration in Calgary, questioned whether Walker had worked in the best interests of the city as promoter of the North Hill shopping centre development.

Walker was described earlier in the hearing as a liaison man for a New York group interested in developing the centre. He was also said to be a close friend of Mayor Mackay's.

Judge Turcotte questioned Walker sharply when he said he could not remember whether he had informed the mayor he was selling his shares in the shopping centre.

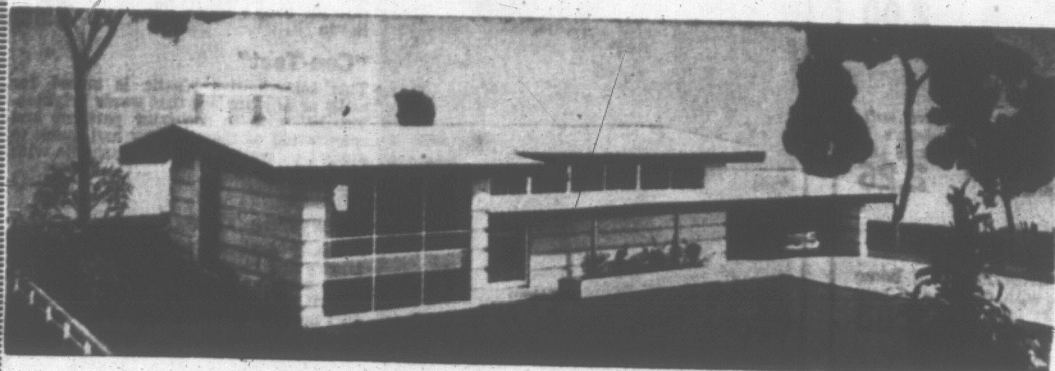
Said Walker, "I don't discuss my private business with the mayor."

Walker's examination was adjourned until Monday at the request of S. J. Helman, counsel for Mayor Mackay.

Earlier Friday, Mayor Mackay said Walker paid for trips to Mexico and Hawaii and on two occasions loaned him \$2,000.

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NO MONEY DOWN
TELMAC
SMALL CARS

BYWOOD (ST. CHARLES ABOVE ROCKLAND)



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(Only 4 Lots Left)
HOMES FROM \$14,500

BYRON PRICE REALTORS

15 Representatives
to Serve You

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MEL BRYAN

"explain again"

The Chinese and Japanese pay their debts and settle all accounts before a new year begins, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

SOMMERS STAND HIT

A-G's Defence 'Inadequate'

Mel Bryan, the stormy Independent member for North Vancouver, told the legislature Friday he was "unconvinced" by Attorney-General Robert Bonner's defence of his handling of the Sommers case.

LABOR CURBS NOT NEEDED

Restrictive labor legislation is neither necessary nor desirable, Mel Bryan (Ind., North Vancouver) said in the House Friday.

The solution to present industrial strife is restoration of a full time Labor Relations Board.

"I found it totally inadequate," he said.

Mr. Bryan quit the Social Credit party and crossed the floor of the House at the 1958 session because he said he could not reconcile his conscience with the government's conduct in the case of ex-lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, since convicted of accepting bribes in connection with former management licences.

(Mr. Sommers appealed his five-year sentence before the B.C. Appeal Court in Victoria this week but result of the appeal is not yet known.)

Mr. Bryan said Mr. Bonner, in his recent address to the legislature, had dealt with "dates, letters and people," but not with the main principles involved.

"I suggest he try again and discuss the subject in terms of tradition and responsibility rather than personalities, or on the legal points raised by the third member for Victoria" (Liberal George Gregory).

EVER AGAIN?

"Let him tell us if he would ever again, as chief law enforcement officer, refuse to investigate a sworn declaration presented to him by a member of the bar."

"Also, if he would not consider it his duty to put all his department's resources into an early investigation."

"Finally, let him tell us if it is still his opinion that the reputation of the government and Queen's minister should be left to the outcome of a civil lawsuit." (The slander action brought by Mr. Sommers against Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy.)

"If he cannot deal with the case in those terms then no amount of legal argument will convince the people that he (Mr. Bonner) performed his duty."

The Boss From Hawaii



Monday 16, 1959

Dear Bruce,

I'm writing this out on our lanak (that's a Polynesian patio) & the birds are singing & the palm trees are gently swaying in the breeze. I dunno what kind of birds they are, but they sound a little cuckoo to me. We went over to visit the "Hollands" (Norm & his wife) and he just had to reach up & pick his own bananas... did you know bananas grow up... they don't hang down like I thought... & they're green. Gosh... that's hot on my back... I gotta move inside. Yesterday I stood on a weighing machine & nearly burnt the soles off my bare feet. I wanted to see if all that English food I ate on the ship put on more pounds... as yesterday the G.F. took a look at my middle & sed "Let's face it... you don't look like that beach boy there." I figger I'm going as well as can be expected, tho I don't feel that any of these dark skinned



dolls are lowering their lids for me. But you should get a load of some of these old boys who have been used to the high life, they don't look so hot either... anyhow I'll slim down as soon as I get on one of these surf boards... I've bin trying to figure out how I could take my movie camera way out there & get a picture as I come gliding in... high on the crest... Stanley our beach boy says "no one ever tries that unless they don't give a damn about their camera." I bot some swimming shorts & Aloha shirt to match a little conservative in brown, with a blow fish design. Then we went down on the beach & we looked painfully new.

We had our pictures taken under the palms of the Halekulani, and the Hotel hostess wanted to know where Ed got her cute shoes... (white with Aunt Jemima bows) & a million other dames have asked the same thing... Ha... she got 'em in Victoria in our own home town... we're not so slow here?? We had dinner at the "Jolly Roger" last nite... roast beef as thick as a steak... then we watched a water ballet at The Princess Kaiulani Hotel... W.H.A.T. a place... more like a Cecil DeMille set... the whole world seems to be out here.

I could write a whole book about our trip over, "Edwards" our cabin steward, wouldn't bend an inch, about all I could get out of him... "Certainly Sir... as you wish Sir... just leave your shoes outside your door Sir... Thank you Sir"... Our dining room steward was from Yorkshire... three strands of hair over the top of his head, but with a delightfully dry sense of humor. He just couldn't stop laughing & told all the other passengers that Mr. Humber says I could come to Canada & open a coffee shop & I'd just need a pound of Dickson's Coffee & 4 pounds 11 shillings & 6 pence." He kept saying to Eddie... "won't Madam try the chutney to-day?" But I'm afraid he'll always stay, the perfect steward.

You'd better watch it... there's a fellow out here peddling 2 Hollywood bed outfits (mit 12 legs) for only \$38.00 the same as you are. I could sure fix up a lot of their advertising & they're great for Philippine mahogany... competition seems just as terrific... going into town today, so I'll find out. Hope all is well with everyone... tell Peg I'm writing her next... I wish these silly birds would get off my saucer & fly up on that coconut up there.

Aloha,

THE PRES.

HUMBER'S

Scientists calculate that a tree will soak up as much as 1,000 tons of water in building one ton of wood.

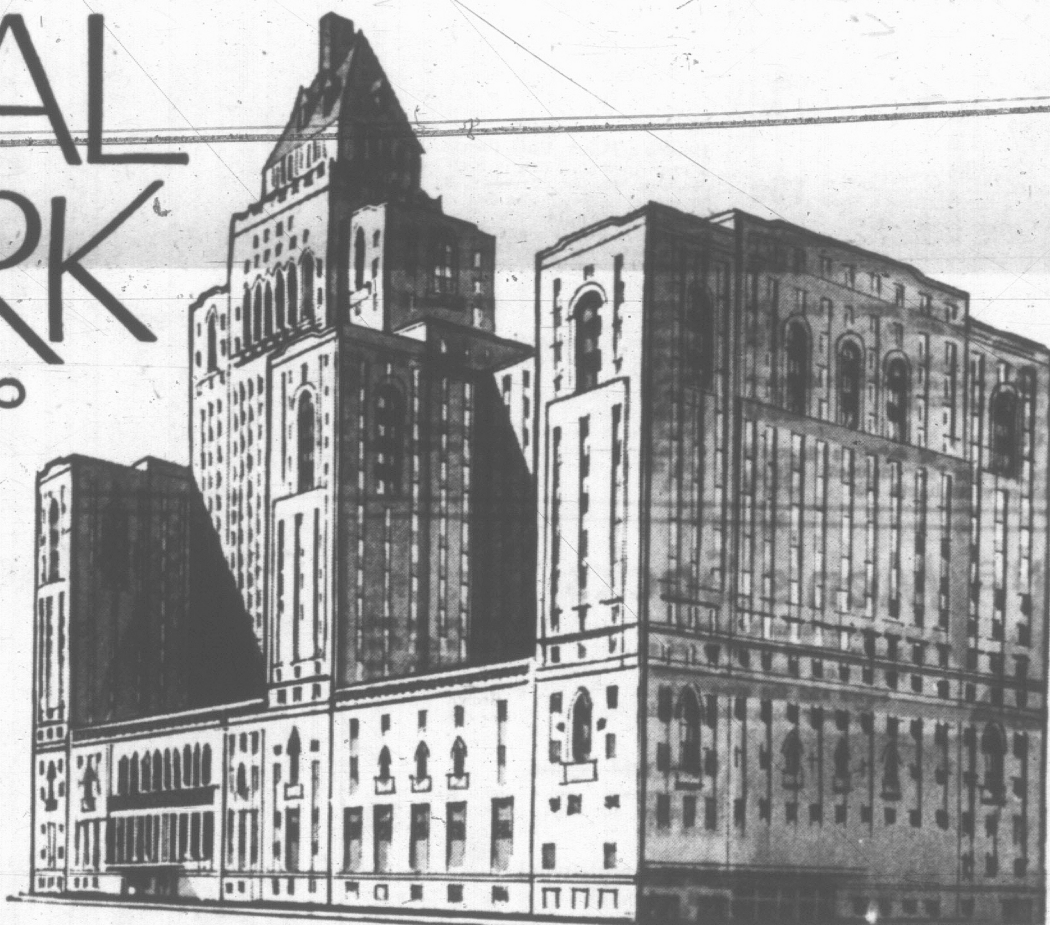
VISIT

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Canadian Pacific HOTEL

EATON'S

the store with more

Need toothpaste? You'll find 21 different kinds, in 54 sizes and styles of package, on EATON'S main floor. Need writing paper? Choose from over 50 different pads, packages and portfolios on one handy self-selection display. Whatever you need, don't rush from store to store, frantically shopping against time. Try EATON'S Main Floor, for we've selected huge assortments of items you want most often, from high fashion to home needs, and they're ready and waiting for you now. Eleven departments to serve you (six only mentioned here) with everything from pins to typewriters, socks to wallets.

Why Waste Precious Time?
Shop on the Main Floor of
the store with more



EATON'S Greeting Cards

the store with more

What nicer way to remember friends than with a greeting card! At EATON'S you'll find thousands of cards for all occasions—Easter, Weddings, Thank You's, Birthdays, Baby, Shower, Anniversary, Sympathy, Convalescent, and for friends with a good sense of humour there's a wonderful selection of Studio Cards... send them at any time.

Studio Cards
Choose from 120 different chuckle-provoking, humorous drawings and captions. Each **25c to 75c**

Sympathy Cards
A good selection of over 50 designs appropriately worded. Each **10c to 35c**

Anniversary Cards
More than 70 designs with humorous or tender verses. Each **10c to 1.00**

Baby Cards
To enclose with gifts or to congratulate the proud parents, cards from our selection of more than 25 styles. Each **10c to 50c**

Wedding and Shower Cards
You'll find just the right card in the 80 styles we carry. Designs and verses to suit every bride-to-be. Each **10c to 1.00**

Birthday Cards
Personalized, friendly greetings, children's greetings, humorous greetings... EATON'S has one for everyone you know. Choose from a stock of over 600 birthday cards. Each **5c to 1.00**

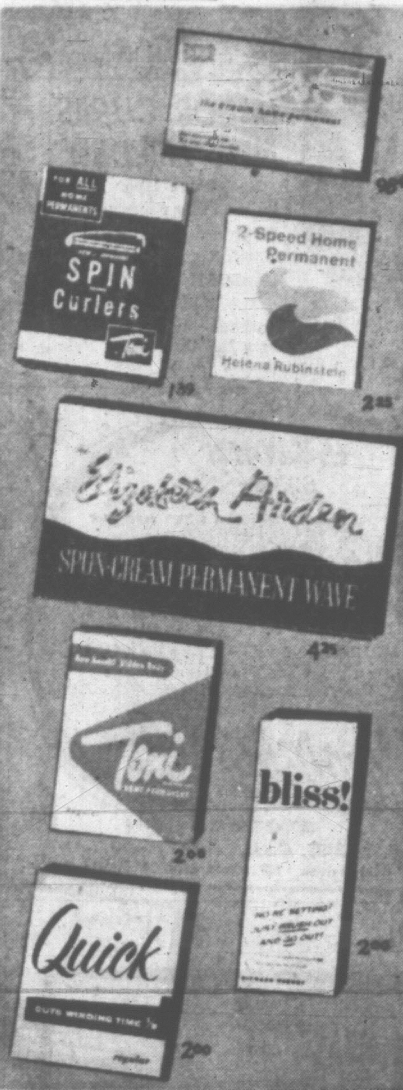
Easter Cards
Remember your friends this Easter... send a card from EATON'S. Each **10c to 2.00**

EATON'S—Greeting Cards, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Home Permanents

the store with more

The coming of Spring means not only wardrobe fashion revitalizing... but new, flattering coiffure stylings, too. Now is the time to think about your new hairstyle for Spring... and now is the time to buy your home permanent in EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor.



Toni
To suit your hair... Choose Gentle for hair easily waved, Regular for average hair, and Super for hard-to-wave hair. Each **2.00**

Quick
For hair beauty on a budget... Choose Gentle, Regular and Super. There are 2 sizes... one for touch-up permanent or for less than average amount of hair. Regular will do two permanents. Each **2.00**

Helena Rubenstein
Treat yourself... you can have soft, curled hair with Helena Rubenstein's 2-way home permanent. With pin curls and no neutralizer, or with curlers plus neutralizer. Each **2.25**

Elizabeth Arden Refill
A truly soft and natural looking home permanent you set with rollers and neutralizer. Look lovely for Spring—in your home permanent. Each **2.00**

Bliss Creme Permanent
An evening at home with your Bliss Creme home permanent kit and you can have a hair styling to do credit to your loveliest Spring ensembles. This kit contains a curler permanent without neutralizer. Each **2.00**

Crest Creme Permanent
It costs so little to have a manageable, flattering hair-do... with Crest Creme home permanent. Currier permanent without neutralizer. Each **98c**

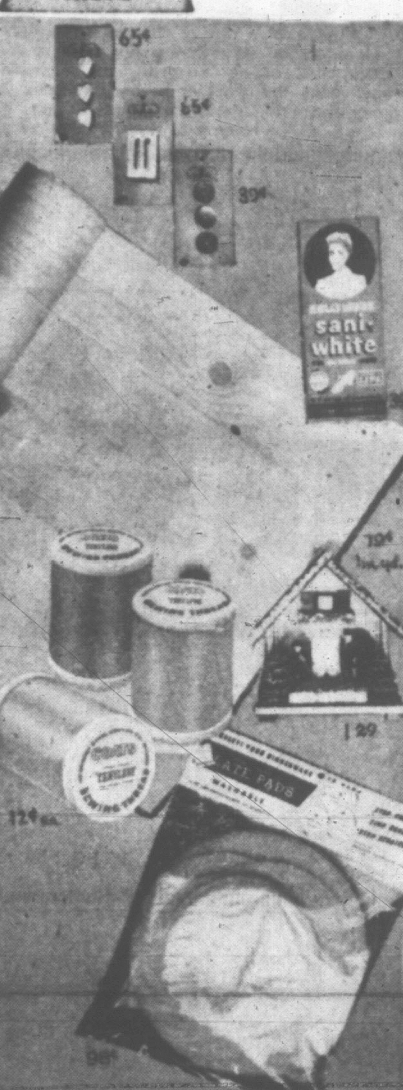
Toni Spin Curlers
To make your home permanent job with Toni kit a breeze... easy-to-use Toni Spin Curlers. Approx. 40. **1.39**

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Needed Notions

the store with more

This Main Floor department holds a wealth of items for your home. Sewing needs, household needs, hundreds of time and work-saving devices... all in one place, conveniently, on the Main Floor. Come in and browse... you'll be thrilled with the things you find.



Mother-of-Pearl Buttons
To add a delightful, feminine touch to sweaters and dresses... choose white or "smoked pearl" buttons of mother-of-pearl. There are 80 styles by "La Mode," displayed for your convenience on a revolving display. Per card. **39c to 79c**

Whitens and Preserves Shoes
That's what Hollywood "Sani-White" shoe polish does. This white polish for nurses' and children's shoes preserves and deodorizes while it whitens. Non-toxic, so it's safe for baby's shoes, too. Bottle **39c**

"Con-Tact"
This self-adhesive plastic is suited for walls or any surface that needs brightening. 18" wide in decorator patterns and colours (65 of them!) Easy and quick to apply... waterproof and washable with soap and water. Per yard **79c**

***Terylene Thread**
Specially designed to sew all synthetic fabrics and blends and to give wash and wear performance. Should not shrink or stretch, or be cut or frayed by fabric... does not rot... retains colours even after repeated washing. Spool, each **12c**

Dainty Weather House
So quaint and attractive, this gay weather-house with thermometer and two rotating figures will look lovely in your kitchen. Sit it on a shelf... hang it on the wall. Each **1.29**

Plate Pads
Protect your precious chinaware... stop chipping, cracking and scratching with foam plate pads. Place them between the dishes... and double the life of your dinnerware. 12 pads... for plates, salads and saucers. Pkg. **98c**

Dustless Duster
(Not Illustrated)
This specially prepared cloth absorbs all the dust and cleans and polishes furniture, etc. Saves time and labour. Cloth retains its properties after washing. Each **59c**

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Candies for the Discriminating Sweet Tooth

the store with more

Have you a demanding sweet tooth... or even a part-time sweet tooth? Well, you're not alone. Nearly everyone gets a craving for candy at frequent intervals... and when they do, they head for EATON'S, Candy Counter, Main Floor, where there are more delicious candies than anywhere! Domestic and European candy is in abundance... all tempting and so satisfying for your sweet tooth. Come in and see for yourself... taste for yourself!

Dairy Milk Flake Bar
By Cadbury of Bourneville, England, a delicious chocolate bar you'll love. Each **10c**

Devonshire Cream Fudge Bar
A delicious candy bar by Tucks of Devonshire. Contains real clotted cream. Each **10c**

Mitcham Mints
By Clarnico. A small, extra strong mint. Delightful taste for after dinner... for any time. Each **10c**

Jamison Chocolate Soldiers
There are soldiers, too, of cream-filled milk chocolate, coated in gay foil wrap. 4 per box. Box **29c**

For Little Girls
A manicure set... of delicious chocolate wrapped in foil. 5-piece "set" includes scissors, bottle of varnish, etc. Set **50c**

Droste's Filled Mochabean
A taste treat... mocha bean coffee-flavoured chocolate with liquid centre. By Droste of Holland. 4-oz. box **85c**

Chocolate Apple
Droste's chocolate apple... 20 slices of milk and bitter-sweet chocolate. Delightful! Apple **1.00**

Blue Bird Caramels
14 pieces of creamy, chewy caramel per box. Box **10c**

Jamaica Rumbones
Here's a box of candy to make you ask for more. Rum-flavoured chocolates from Holland. 3 1/2-oz. box **65c**

Tobler Bars
From the Swiss Alps, a favourite... Tobler chocolate bars in milk, bitter-sweet, rum, mocha and many other flavours. Each **42c**

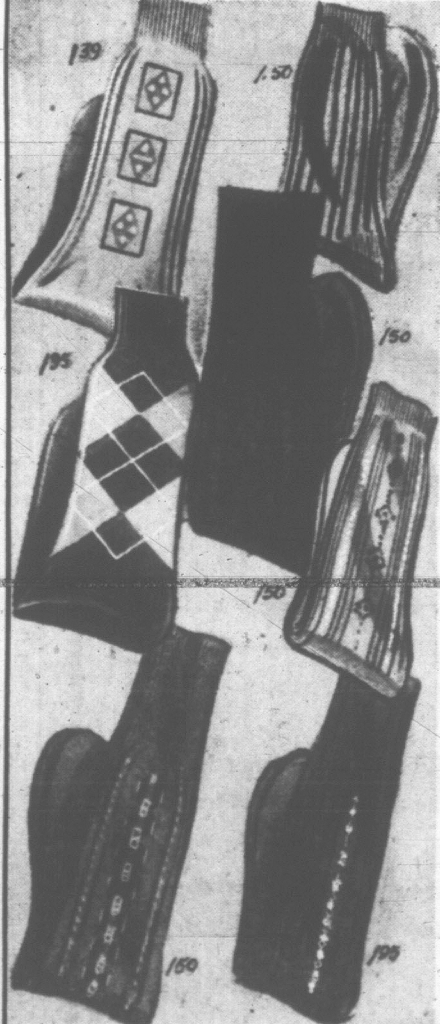


EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Men's Socks

the store with more

A man never seems to have enough socks. Why not put an end to that perennial shortage and surprise him with new socks (the very smart ones he'd choose for himself)? The colours, the styles and the sizes right for him are here in EATON'S Hosiery Department, Main Floor.



Wool and Nylon
Shrink-resistant ankle socks, 50% wool, 50% nylon, are in gay patterns. **1.39**

Kroy Lamb Wool
Soft and comfortable stretch ankle socks for that man... These 65% lamb wool, 35% nylon for long wear. Won't shrink. Neat patterns for the conservative male. Sizes 10 to 13. Pair **1.50**

British Byford "98"
A very smart sock, a favourite... the British Byford "98" of all-wool reinforced with nylon. Fine rib throughout with ribbed top (no elastic). In plain shades: light and mid-grey, light blue, fawn, rust, brown, white, maroon, navy and black. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. Pair **1.50**

Diamond Socks
So comfortable and so practical... these ankle socks, blended 90% Kroy wool and 10% nylon. Nylon reinforced, too, for long, long wear. Shouldn't shrink. Fine selection of diamond patterns. **1.95**

Toughies Half Hose
Ask any man... he'll tell you how wonderful "Toughies" are. They're all-stretch nylon, nylon-mixed for absorbency. These "Sanitized" socks in red, light blue, grey or black with neat clock patterns. Pair **1.95**

"Brigadoon" Half Hose
These fine socks by McGregor are 90% Kroy wool, 10% nylon. Shrink-resistant and long wearing. Choose neat patterns in favourite shades. Sizes 10 to 12. Pair **1.50**

Plain Shade "Toughies"
All nylon half hose, "Toughies" are fine rib in plain shades, wine, grey, navy, fawn or black. Smart for any occasion. **1.50**

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Men's Dress Shirts

the store with more

Choose from such well-known makers as Arrow, Birkdale, Eaton's and Golden Arrow. In our large selection you'll find more popular styles and more fine fabrics and more smart colours... each shirt smartly tailored to give long wear.



Wellington
Woven in Great Britain for EATON'S of Canada. Beautifully tailored in "Sylex" (Sea-Island cotton) 2-ply yarn. **15.00**

Arrow Iron Cheater
"Sanforized" specially woven cotton broadcloth that requires little or no ironing. Neat checks or white with single or double cuffs. Each **5.95**

Arrow
Arrow pin stripe shirt, so easy to care for, so well-tailored and comfortable to wear. In pin stripe pattern. Each **5.95**

Eaton's Stripe
"Sanforized" cotton broadcloth in smart striped effect. Short-point collar, single cuff. **EATON'S Value, each 5.00**

Eaton's White
Snowy white dress shirt in EATON'S own EATONIA brand. Double cuff, short-point collar. **EATONIA Value, each 5.00**

Golden Arrow
Of single-needle Chase imported English fabric. "Sanforized." Styled with short-point collar and French cuffs. Each **7.50**

Others from 4.00 to 15.00

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

And remember this wide selection is as near to you as your phone...

Dial EV 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

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Victoria Daily Times

WEATHER:
Clouding, Few Showers

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE EV2-3131

VOL. 126, No. 44

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1959 —104 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

WHAT MAKES HOFFA TICK?

Just what makes Jimmy Hoffa tick?

He has been called the toughest man in the U.S. He is certainly the most controversial labor figure on the continent and through the teamsters' union his tentacles spread into Canada.

Jim Bishop, one of the outstanding reporters in the U.S., has attempted to analyze Hoffa in a series of articles which the Times will present to its readers starting Monday.

The fact that Hoffa took over the massive teamsters union after their former boss, Dave Beck, got into the trouble which led to his conviction on income tax evasion appears to have made him the most-talked-about labor leader of the day.

Hoffa has a police record, his financial affairs are strangely tangled. Some people consider him a serious threat to the democratic way of life. Others say he is a widely misunderstood labor



JIMMY HOFFA
... "toughest man in U.S."

leader who runs the teamsters with efficiency and fairness. Bishop tries to find the answers in his articles.

Since Hoffa has been invited to attend a teamsters' meeting in British Columbia, this series is of more than usual interest. Watch for it in Monday's Times.

'Leave Him to Us' Labor Tells Chant

Victoria labor leaders today told Works Minister W. N. Chant to "mind his own business" in reply to the minister's suggestion that B.C. labor men boycott U.S. Teamsters' boss James Hoffa when he visits the province in April.

"That's our business," one said. "Mr. Chant should keep his nose out of our affairs."

Victor Midgley, second vice-president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said "obviously Mr. Chant doesn't know much about labor."

"Hoffa has already been boycotted. He was kicked out of the American Federation of Labor and I'm quite sure he won't be recognized by B.C. labor when he comes here."

"We have already dissociated ourselves from Hoffa. He has been boycotted since he rose to power. The labor movement has already dealt with him. We won't need to do any boycotting here."

"GANGLAND FIGURE"

Mr. Chant said in an interview Friday the best thing labor men could do with Hoffa was to "boycott him, and I request they do so in a definite manner."

Monday in the legislature he linked labor leaders with racketeering and named Hoffa as a "gangland figure with too much power."

"I am sure B.C. labor leaders will have no truck or trade with Hoffa," he added.

"But we'll decide that," commented one union leader. "Ask Chant to keep his opinions and suggestions to himself. What we do about Hoffa has nothing at all to do with the government."

"NOT A CHANCE"

President of Victoria Labor Council, Robert Barrie, said the question of boycotting Hoffa was "entirely up to the teamster local concerned."

"I don't think other unions will be involved," he added. "But I am reasonably sure he will be barred from B.C. labor generally since he is not affiliated with the Canadian Labor Congress."

Mr. Barrie said Hoffa's "methods of handling unions" were unfair "but I would certainly meet him if he wanted to meet me."

He added that "there's not the least chance he'll come to Victoria."

RIDER'S DEATH MARS OREGON CELEBRATION

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP)—A "pony express" rider taking part in Oregon's centennial celebrations was killed today by a car as he galloped along a highway in pre-dawn darkness.

State police said Walt Mitchell, 60, was killed just after he began the first lap of a 62-mile ride from Corvallis to Newport.

The express, in which riders carried centennial letters, was immediately cancelled.

State police said the driver of the car, Austin Gardner of Newport, said he did not see the horse and rider until it was too late to stop.

The dark-colored horse was hit broadside, police said.

WIRE BRIEFS

B.C. Plant Burns

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—A Cascade Foods Ltd. packing plant and cannery was destroyed today in a spectacular fire at Yarrow, 10 miles south of here. Loss was estimated by company officials at \$250,000.

Troops Ordered Out

PANAMA CITY (AP)—The national government ordered out armed troops today to enforce its appointment of a new council for this capital city of Panama and appeared to have the upper hand in a municipal revolt.

17 Die in Fall

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia—Seventeen workers were killed Friday night in a fall down a shaft on the site of the giant Kariba hydro-electric dam.

Spy Gets 8 Years

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Former Danish diplomat Einar Blechinger was sentenced today to eight years in prison for spying on behalf of Polish intelligence.

'WITH ALL MY HEART'—END COLD WAR

Macmillan in Moscow Makes Fervent Appeal

Arrow Debate Rages

Historic Debate
Ahead in Commons

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

OTTAWA (UP)—Parliamentary opinion was united today in conceding the courage of the Diefenbaker government in scrapping the "Arrow" super-interceptor plane at a time of near-peak unemployment.

But on every other aspect of the "Arrow" decision—economic, military, diplomatic and national sovereignty—controversy rages on a scale more any time since the wartime conscription debate.

It is abundantly clear to observers that one of the great debates of House of Commons history is in the making on the issue. It will get under way next Thursday when the estimates of the external affairs department will be before the house.

"The scrapping of the "Arrow" and the switch to reliance upon guided missiles and nuclear warheads has sufficient implications for Canadian foreign policy to justify discussion of the issue in connection with the external affairs estimates, without waiting until later in the session when the estimates of the national defence department will be considered.

"CALLOUS"

CCF House Leader Hazen Argue today described a "calous" and "cruel" the government's policy in scrapping the Arrow.

In a strongly worded statement he demanded the government follow an immediate four-point program consisting of:

An immediate conference of government, company and union representatives to discuss all matters of concern to the workers involved.

Immediate action by the government to provide alternative employment.

Immediate investigation into the possibilities of developing a civil aircraft industry that would utilize the facilities built up in the development of the Arrow.

Insistence by Canada of an increased share in the production of materials required for an integrated program of North American defence.

NOT WORRIED

At the moment, the government is not too seriously worried about the unemployment resulting from the cancellation of the "Arrow" contract.

A cabinet source today maintained that maximum direct unemployment would be 8,500 and that the total indirect unemployment would not exceed 15,000. (See Page 3).

While admitting concern over even these figures, the cabinet source pointed out that they would be offset by whatever agreement Canada is able to make with the U.S. for sharing the employment to be offered by the Bomarc missile program.

Since Canada is bearing one-third of the cost of this program, the cabinet source was hopeful that if the employment were shared on a similar basis, the number of jobs wiped out by the "Arrow" would be reduced.

Continued on Page 2



START OF IMPORTANT TRIP

British Prime Minister Macmillan, left, and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, wave before boarding Comet jet liner in London for trip to Moscow.

They hope talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev will clear air in cold war. Note Lloyd carries fur cap. (AP Wirephoto.)

Wengren Orders Plans For Peace River Dam

AIR UNIONS PLAN MARCH ON OTTAWA

(See Page 3)

TORONTO (UPI)—Angry union leaders today discussed plans for a march on Ottawa to protest the government's decision to scrap the Avro Arrow jet interceptor program.

A joint union aircraft stabilization committee called a hurried meeting at nearby Malton today following the mass firing of more than 13,000 persons at Avro Aircraft and Orenda Engines following the government announcement Friday.

Across the nation, unemployment grew as hundreds of subcontractors and suppliers for the Arrow program halted production of its components.

Union leaders also will consider a demand for a roll call of members of parliament in the House of Commons whereby every member would vote approval or disapproval of the government decision.

VANCOUVER (CP)—First designs have been ordered for the Wenner-Gren hydro-electric project in northeastern British Columbia which may cost as much as \$500,000,000 and would ultimately be the largest installation of its type in the world.

Executives of the Beaver Power Development Company announced Friday they have ordered designs for the first part of the project, a main dam 500 feet high in the Peace River Canyon.

Site of the dam will be about 16 miles west of Hudson Hope, a small community 80 miles west of the Alberta border and 150 miles north of Prince George.

BIGGEST MAN-MADE LAKE

The rock-and-earth fill dam will stretch 7,750 feet between the banks of the canyon. It will create the largest man-made lake in the world, stretching more than 200 miles back along the Peace and its tributaries, the Finlay and Parnip Rivers, into the Rocky Mountain trench area of central B.C.

The company said probable starting date for construction of the dam is May, 1960.

By 1966, the dam would be producing 500,000 horsepower of electricity. Eventual production from it and other

Continued on Page 2

INTERIOR IWA SETTLE DISPUTE

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)

A settlement was reached today in a five-month wage dispute between the International Woodworkers of America and the Northern Interior Lumber Association.

The settlement came six days before a deadline on which the IWA could have put into effect a strike vote it took three months ago. The settlement involves 2,000 workers.

Duchess Cheered

LIMA, Peru (Reuters)

Thousands of Peruvians today cheered the Duchess of Kent and her daughter, Princess Alexandra, when they arrived by air from Mexico for an 11-day tour of this western republic.

Mr. K. Greets PM at Airport

BY HENRY SHAPIRO
United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan opened his summit talks with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today and pleaded for East-West confidence lest the great powers commit suicide "by miscalculation or by muddle."

Since war could start by accident, Macmillan said, "it is the duty of statesmen to see if it is possible to establish some basis of confidence or treaty or in some other way to reduce this danger."

He declared the west was glad to accept Khrushchev's challenge for economic competition.

"Apart from anything else this is a race in which those who do not reach first place will not be defeated."

Macmillan flew here from London with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, and declared on arrival that his mission was to seek better understanding with Khrushchev. Greeting him at Vnukovo Airport, Khrushchev replied "We are prepared for useful talks."

They began these talks in Khrushchev's office in the Kremlin two hours later and then went to a formal Kremlin banquet where Macmillan declared his fear of an accidental war.

The Khrushchev-Macmillan meeting at the airport appeared warm and friendly although there was no massive crowd of Russians like those who recently greeted visiting dignitaries from other countries.

Macmillan told the assembled banquet guests, including nearly the entire Soviet leadership, that he fervently wanted an end to the cold war.

"In the state of tension in the so-called cold war which has existed now for over 10 years with only intermittent and short thaws, the two blocs have been confronting each other with ever more terrible weapons of destruction," Macmillan said.

"I wish with all my heart that this competition could cease."

"It is not that we fear acts of calculated aggression—and I hope that you do not. In modern conditions such aggression between the great powers at least could be suicidal folly."

"At the same time it is impossible to hide from ourselves the dangers of a war by miscalculation or by muddle. That indeed would be a calamity for all."

"In such circumstances, it is the duty of statesmen to see if it is possible to establish some basis of confidence or treaty or in some other way to reduce this danger."

"If we could channel all the energies which at present are devoted to the manufacture of armaments both conventional and nuclear, what an upsurge there might be in the scale of production, for peaceful purposes."

"I do not pretend this is an easy task, but let us nevertheless attempt it. Meanwhile, let us and the other governments concerned to try to avoid hazardous courses."

Macmillan said on his arrival he wanted to engage in "serious talks" with the Russians.

Khrushchev replied, "we are prepared for useful talks."

Khrushchev was in a hearty mood when he met Macmillan at the airport. He doffed his black beaver hat and gave the

visiting Briton a warm personal welcome.

"We welcome you to our native land," Khrushchev said.

"This good weather puts us in a good mood."

The jovial introduction Macmillan received was continued on Page 2

BCPC Control of Big Power Urged by Socred-Led Group

The Social Credit-dominated

standing committee on agri-

culture recommended to the

legislature Friday that large

scale power projects should be

developed through the pub-

licly-owned B.C. Power Com-

mission.

The committee further rec-

ommended that the Shrum

Royal Commission be asked to

inquire into the broad question

of public versus private power.

The first recommendation

appeared to be in direct op-

position to government inten-

tions to allow the private

Wenner-Gren interests to de-

velop Peace River hydro.

The committee report was

filed in the legislature just as

the House was ready to ad-

journe.

Opposition Leader Robert

Strachan moved its adoption.

But Premier Bennett quickly

moved adjournment.

"IN BEST INTERESTS"

The committee's recommen-

dation on Power Commission

control of large scale power

projects arose out of briefs

which it had received.

The report recommended:

"That in the best interests of

all the people of the province,

the development of large-scale

electric projects and the as-

sociated transmission systems

be undertaken on behalf of and

by the people... through its

publicly-owned utility, the B.C.

Power Commission.

"It is further submitted that

power requires a great deal of

study and, as there is a com-

mission sitting at this time on

costs and other matters affect-

ing the power commission, we

recommend that it be empow-

ered to study the particular

aspects of power development,

both public and private."

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Far's produc' th' Arrow's concern, th' operation wuz a complete success but th' patient died.

Labor's gittin' a good deal o' th' members' attention in th' House this session. Even their remarks are labored.

Mister Macmillan has his right-hand man along with him. But will Mister Macmillan's right hand know what Mister Khrushchev's left hand is doin'?



They're Carving a Showpiece Park Out of Goldstream's Beauty

Work is progressing speedily on newly-created Goldstream provincial park, scheduled to be opened April 1. Gravel is being laid on roadways and parking areas to form solid surface, and trucks and bul-

dozers, as seen at left, are busy all day long. In centre, Fred Harmon, foreground, and Frank Dann paint campsite number posts, made from plywood mill peeler cores and given hand-hewn appearance.

Eventually there will be 147 campsites, and already 70 are ready for use. At right, Ralph Humphreys paints wood carving in dogwood motif, typical of signs and emblems used to mark provincial parks.

Parks branch intends to make area, so close to Victoria headquarters, show-piece of parks system. Plans call for building of a rustic bridge and nature museum as added attractions for park.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1959—PAGE 17



MONTE ROBERTS

There is nothing a columnist dearly loves more than finding a mistake in the paper.

Even a simple typographical error, such as "bridge" instead of "bride," sends the columnist into gales of laughter, and gives him yards of material with which to point with derision and make sneering little funny remarks.

And a real, honest to goodness error which cannot be blamed on the vagaries of the linotype machine is worth six or seven inches of the columnist's type, any day in the week.

Thus you can imagine the delight with which I pounced on, not one, but TWO errors in Thursday's Times. What added to my delight was the fact they were both contained within the short confines of a photograph caption.

The photograph showed HMCS Ottawa arriving at Esquimalt Harbor.

And do you know what the caption said?

The caption said Ottawa is a Restigouche-class ship.

And any fool knows Ottawa is St. Laurent Class.

Not only that, but the caption said Ottawa was going to join the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron.

And any fool knows she is going to join the Second Canadian Escort Squadron.

How's that for two errors in one caption? A real columnist's delight.

I could certainly have a good time poking fun at these errors, except that I'm rather fond of the man who made them.

Namely me.

Don't look for me Monday. I have a captain's mast to attend.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Smouldering rubbish clogged in a fireproof garbage chute set off an automatic sprinkler system at Mount St. Mary, 999 Burdette, about 9 p.m. Friday, where about 150 elderly patients are housed.

Heat from the blaze triggered the automatic sprinkler which had the fire almost out when firemen arrived.

A lighted cigarette tossed into the chute is believed responsible for the outbreak.

Condition of James Percy, 2725 Douglas, hurt in an auto accident at the Roundabout at 9:45 p.m. Friday, was "much improved." Royal Jubilee Hospital officials said today.

He suffered head injuries. Vera Hulford, 14, of 2808 Rock Bay, injured in the same accident, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with head and knee lacerations.

Appeal of Victoria tugboatman Leo Anthony Mantha, 31, against conviction of murder in the stabbing death of Naden sailor Aaron Jenkins Sept. 6, opens in B.C. Court of Appeal here Monday.

Mantha was convicted of murder by an Assize Court jury Dec. 17 and sentenced to hang March 17.

Earlier he was granted a stay of execution to April 21.

Bert Leggett, who lives aboard his boat, the happy Wanderer, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital about 11:30 a.m. today with burns to hands and face suffered in an explosion.

There was little damage to the boat, Saanich police said. The boat was near the Gorge bridge when the blast took place.

Employees at the boathouse said the Happy Wanderer had been having recent gas line trouble, which could have caused the explosion.

Vice-president of the Besant Lodge, Theosophical Society, Lawrence King will give an address on "The Meaning of Service" at a public meeting of the group Sunday at 8 p.m. at 904 Government St.

Victoria branch of the British Israel World Federation will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in the YWCA.

Fathers' Night will be celebrated at a meeting of Oak Bay Junior High PTA Monday at 8 p.m. in the school and a film entitled "Head of the House" will be shown.

A meeting of the James Bay Golden Age Club will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Niagara Street Hall.

CITY CHALLENGES GRANBY

Take Deep Breath, Blow

By JOHN MIKA

Victoria has challenged Granby, Que., to a one-sided balloon-blowing contest that only the French-Canadian city can win—if it dares.

In a sequel to Granby's cancellation of a deal to purchase 64 seven-foot balloons after publicity on Victoria's unsuccessful attempts to keep them inflated, this challenge was fired Friday to J. H. LeFebvre, general organizer of Granby's centennial committee.

"Appreciate you unable complete contract for balloons in view of publicity. However, believe ingenuity of your fellow townsmen would be sufficient to keep them aloft. We would like to challenge you to succeed where we failed."

The wire was sent by Greater Victoria centennial committee chairman Geoffrey Edgelow.

The Quebec town previously had agreed to pay \$2,500 for the gaily-painted canvas balloons without the troublesome bladders that regularly burst when Victoria tried to raise them last summer in its downtown area.

Ald. Edgelow said Granby was fully in-

formed of Victoria's misadventures with the balloons and intended to get special bladders from the U.S. to overcome the problem.

But it cancelled the order after a Times story, recalling Victoria's humorous "battle of balloons," was publicized in Montreal newspapers.

Another twist was added to the growing balloon legend when five prominent Victorians visiting Montreal immediately wired Ald. Edgelow:

"Congratulations on sale of balloons. Respectfully request delay of delivery until we evacuate this area." It was signed by Messrs. Mayhew, Phipps, Elworthy, Walters and Arnott.

On the serious side, Ald. Edgelow emphasized the balloons were purchased by Victoria with donations from merchants, not public funds.

If Granby insists on cancelling the order, the local committee still will make every effort to sell the balloons and the bladders and nylon rope to some other group. "Proceeds will be pumped into the committee's trust fund for a civic auditorium."

Bus-Ferry Package Deal Offers All-the-Way Tickets Thursday

Through service on one ticket from Victoria to Seattle will be offered by Washington State Ferries in co-operation with three bus companies starting Thursday, the day after CPR vacates the run.

The trip, via bus and Sidney-Anacortes ferry, will take seven hours, 35 minutes, from the Vancouver Island Coach Lines' Wharf Street terminal here to the Central Greyhound Terminal in mid-Seattle.

Through tickets may be obtained at the V.I. Coach Lines depot or from any Greyhound agent in B.C. or Washington.

In announcing the through service, C. E. Blaney, of Blaney's Travel Service, WSF agent in Victoria, pointed out the arrangement means there will be no drastic interruption of service to Seattle despite the CPR withdrawal.

During the summer frequency will be increased to provide up to four round trips daily.

Foot passengers will be carried by V.I. Coach Lines, Victoria to Sidney; and from An-

acortes to Seattle service will be provided by Mount Vernon Stages and Greyhound Lines.

NEWLY MODIFIED

First ferry on the run will be Mv Kikikat, newly modified to accommodate 90 cars and 665 persons. Later in the summer Mv Evergreen State, with 110-car capacity, will join Kikikat on the run.

Starting Thursday, a special coach will leave the Wharf Street terminal at 12:10 p.m. daily, connecting with the

WSF sailing at 1:20 p.m. Buses from Anacortes will arrive at Seattle at 7:45 p.m.

Daily bus service will be operated from the Central Greyhound Terminal, Seattle, at 6:15 a.m. connecting with the 9:15 a.m. sailing for Sidney.

Direct coach lines connection at Sidney will bring passengers into Victoria at 1:45 p.m.

Two sailings daily, with connecting bus service, will be carried out March 26, 27, 28 and 29 to accommodate Easter holiday traffic.

Diver to Survey 6-Death Tug Wreck

A thorough survey of the sunken Port Angeles tug Henry Foss will be carried out by diver Jack Daley of Island Tug & Barge Ltd. Monday.

Weather permitting, Daley

will go to the scene near Beaver Point, Ganges Island, where the tug sank after striking a rock early Feb. 13.

Lives of six of the seven crewmen aboard were lost. A coroner's jury at Ganges Friday night found the deaths caused by drowning after "shipwreck of cause unknown."

The sunken tug lies in about 120 feet of water. The owners, Foss Launch & Tug Co., of Tacoma, Seattle and Port Angeles, will decide the question of salvage after Daley's report is received.

Daley is to leave Sidney aboard Island Rover at 6 a.m. Monday.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Oak Bay court Friday: H. A. Wallace, 3175 Beach, impaired driving, \$250.

P. J. Alncough, careless driving, \$35.

Civil Servants' Strike Vote Starts Monday

British Columbia's 11,250 civil-servants will begin voting Monday on whether to strike to back up pay demands on the provincial government.

Ballots mailed today are returnable by March 9. Officials of the B.C. Government Employees' Association said they had no alternative but to call for the vote.

"Our members feel they are being cheated by the government," Ed O'Connor, association B.C. secretary, told the Times today. "They are incensed at the treatment they have received at the hands of this administration."

He pointed out that the association was still seeking increases promised for 1958, noting that "it is the apparent policy of this government to keep our pay rates at least two years behind those paid outside the government."

Another official said government employees received no increases during 1953, 1954 or 1955, but were granted adjustments in 1956 and 1957.

"Government employees' low wage rates are apparently subsidizing substantially higher rates for certain other public employees whose wages are paid by the government," the official added.

Woman Fined \$50 For Stealing Dresses in Store

Theft of three dresses from Hudson's Bay store Feb. 14 brought a \$50 fine in city police court today for Gertrude Langer, 3071 Washington.

Police said a store detective found one dress in the accused's purse, another in a handbag and a third in her car. Total value of the dresses was \$69.40.

She was also in possession of a deck of playing cards taken from the store.

Said Magistrate Henry Hall: "If it is part of your plan to secure goods in this way, you must pay for it."

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Do B.C. members of the legislature and their families enjoy passes on CPR boats, trains and planes?—E.C.

A.—MLAs get passes on CPR steamships on this coast; have passes on CPR lines in B.C., but must pay cash on-the-line for air fare. Families are not included in the passes. Cabinet ministers of B.C. have annual passes on all CPR lines in Canada.

Q.—Would you please inform me where I may write to obtain information about teaching in B.C.?—K.B.

A.—Write the Education Department, Victoria.

'FREEZE' PLAN SCRAPPED

New Deal Promised Saanich

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Saanich has scrapped its controversial "freeze" plan to prevent sprawl development and instituted a new scheme to control subdivision in the municipality.

Announcement of the new deal was made by Reeve George Chatterton at a meeting of the Victoria Home Builders' Association today at the CCF Hall on Douglas Street.

The reeve said the new subdivision control bylaw will be approved in principle by council Tuesday.

"Council is unanimously in favor of the new plan," he said.

The reeve said his original

proposal to control subdivisions to certain areas in Saanich was not acceptable to all members of council. It was perhaps "a little too ideal and premature."

The reeve said under the new bylaw all new subdivisions will be approved on their individual merits. The subdivisions will have to conform to the following requirements:

1. They will have to fit individually into the over-all development of the area;
2. They must not create a

burden on the municipality—that is, involve costs which will have to be borne by rate-payers;

3. The subdivision must be serviced by water and road when the application is made;

4. Subdivisions must be within three-quarters of a mile of a school or school bus route;

5. If tests show the soil to be unsuitable for septic tanks, some arrangements must be made with council for sanitary disposal;

6. The minimum size lot where there is no sewers is 8,400 square feet with a minimum of 70-foot frontage. As soon as a sanitary system is installed lot requirements automatically drop to 6,000 square feet with a 60-foot frontage. These restrictions do not cover lots over 1.6 acres.

mixed paved roads, curbs, and possibly street lights."

The builders' meeting was called to discuss soil "percolation" tests which are now being carried out in Saanich prior to the approval of lots and subdivisions.

Some contractors complained to the reeve that they may be stuck with lots which the tests had shown to be unsuitable for sanitary disposal.

The reeve said that any contractor who found himself in such a position would have the right to appeal to an appeal board. The board would seek to find a solution to the problem by advocating a specially designed type of sewer plant.

The board would, he said, be set up Tuesday and would consist of at least three members of council.

Gilbert Brown, president of the contractors' organization, said contractors realize that there was serious septic tank problems in certain areas of Saanich and that something must be done.

"We were a little worried about the soil 'percolation' tests because we had received little or no information about the over-all plan."

The majority of contractors showed no objection to the reeve's subdivision plan and soil tests explanation.

Goodwill Is Rotary's Trademark — Just Ask Goodwill

By HAL MALONE

"Service above self . . ." Rotarians pledge themselves to this motto. Half a million Rotarians in 111 countries spanning six continents make it meaningful.

"Service above self . . ." Do Victorians believe it? Do they believe snow is white? Tomorrow is Sunday? Ask the people at Goodwill Industries at 560 Yates.

After you ask them, be prepared to stay awhile. They'll fill your ear.

Fred Blakeney would be a good man to talk to. He started the thing here. Back in February, 1956, muscular dystrophy (a wasting disease of the muscles) felled him. But it didn't alter his spirit. He felt there ought to be a place for people like him, paraplegics, poliomyelitis victims, partly-paralyzed citizens.

Fred didn't agree that because a man's muscles are useless, the individual is useless. He gave birth to Goodwill Enterprises, an organization where handicapped could be employed and earn by rehabilitating goods and clothing for resale.

Eight persons constituted the entire personnel of Goodwill Enterprises when it opened. For almost two

years the "business" went along. Often it slid, near the brink of failure. Seldom did it need black ink in recording its progress.

Then in late 1957, Goodwill Enterprises faced a crisis. The point of no return was reached. Goodwill needed better quarters, better equipment. Without it, the future was bleak.

Victoria Rotarians stepped in. Outgoing president George Gray and president-elect Dr. R. J. Wride led the way. With many a dissenting member, Rotary put up more than \$12,000. Co-operative contractors used the money and gave Goodwill Enterprises \$20,000 worth of work.

Rotarians haven't stopped since. In many ways, some significant, some small, they have helped, financially, personally and collectively, to make Goodwill Enterprises grow.

You want concrete proof? Ask Clifton McLean. Orphaned as a tot, he contacted polio at four. He was left with a limp, a damaged hand and less than normal coordination. The disease didn't mangle his spirit. He felt he could make his own way in life, that he could perform a useful function.

Part-time jobs gave him some money. Enough to keep body and soul together but practically nothing to ade-

quately clothe them. A visit to Goodwill Enterprises resulted in a complete outfit, including cane, for \$14.75. Goodwill Enterprises operates on a slim profit basis. Had he bought the same clothing new at retail prices he would have paid \$168.50.

The cane, he didn't need. He bought it for distinction. It gave him a psychological lift. People like him need something like that now and then. Goodwill Enterprises helped itself—its members made the things McLean bought—when it helped McLean.

Without Rotary neither party would have gained. Rotarians don't apply their motto in Victoria only.

Ask the orphan boys in Northern Rhodesia. They needed a home. Rotarians raised \$58,000 for one.

Ask the muscular-dystrophy victim in Australia. He needed special equipment his poverty-stricken family couldn't provide. He has it now. It was sent by a Rotary club in the U.S.

Ask a certain colony of lepers in Singapore. They lacked educational facilities. Rotary provided support—"money" is the best term—for a school.

"Service above self . . ."

President Eisenhower has said this about Rotary: " . . . it has established a splendid record of service."

Inspired by the highest ideals of friendship . . . members have contributed much to human society on every continent. As you help the government's and peoples of the world to see your vision of "Service above self" and as you work together toward your common goals, you are adding strength to the peaceful progress of all mankind."

And Prime Minister Diefenbaker . . . "I want to say how much I recognize and realize the contributions made by Rotary to international affairs, in particular bringing together the representatives of various races and nations to a degree that is phenomenal in its numbers and tremendous in its contributions."

Kind words. Honest words, too. Throughout the world Rotarians will mark the organization's 54th anniversary Monday.

In Victoria, Rotarians can walk with heads high. They'll wear smiles as men can smile when they have done something for someone else.

They can take pride in knowing they have fulfilled and are fulfilling the thoughts expressed by Rotary's founder, Paul Harris, at the time of the forming of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

"We have sown the seed of a great work which will bear fruit, I believe, in a remarkable way."

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Clouding, Few Showers

WEEKEND EDITION

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MACMILLAN'S APPEAL TO REDS:

'BEWARE A MUDDLE WAR'

FINAL BULLETINS

B.C. Girl Leads in Speed-Skating

EDMONTON (CP)—Bill Kasting of Edmonton and Pat Underhill of Dawson Creek, B.C., were senior division leaders today at the midway point of the Canadian outdoor speed-skating championships.

Bardstown Wins Big Handicap

MIAMI (AP)—The Calumet Farm's Bardstown won his second Widener Handicap today at Hialeah but those in the crowd of 34,128 who bet him had to sweat it out because of a foul claim by Bill Hartack, jockey of the second horse, Nadir. Steve Brooks rode Bardstown, who won the race in 1957.

Symington Urges Dulles' Replacement

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Democratic Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri said today President Eisenhower should appoint a successor to State Secretary Dulles, ill with cancer.

"I don't think Dulles can run the state department from a hospital," said Symington, mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in 1960.

80,000 Koreans Denounce Japan Plan

SEOUL (UPI)—An estimated 80,000 South Koreans jammed Seoul Stadium today to denounce Japan's plan to send resident Koreans to Communist North Korea. They pledged an all-out fight to oppose the plan.

'Leave Him to Us' Labor Tells Chant

Victoria labor leaders today told Works Minister W. N. Chant to "mind his own business" in reply to the minister's suggestion that B.C. labor men boycott U.S. Teamsters' boss James Hoffa when he visits the province in April.

"That's our business," one said. "Mr. Chant should keep his nose out of our affairs."

Victor Midgley, second vice-president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said "obviously Mr. Chant doesn't know much about labor."

"Hoffa has already been boycotted. He was kicked out of the American Federation of Labor and I'm quite sure he won't be recognized by B.C. labor when he comes here."

"We have already dissociated ourselves from Hoffa. He has been boycotted since he rose to power. The labor movement has already dealt with him. We won't need to do any boycotting here."

"GANGLAND FIGURE"

Mr. Chant said in an interview Friday the best thing labor men could do with Hoffa was to "boycott him, and I request they do so in a definite manner."

Monday in the legislature he linked labor leaders with racketeering and named Hoffa as a "gangland figure with too much power."

"I am sure B.C. labor leaders will have no truck or trade with Hoffa," he added.

"But we'll decide that," commented one union leader. "Ask Chant to keep his opinions and suggestions to himself. What we do about Hoffa has nothing at all to do with the government."

President of Victoria Labor Council, Robert Barrie, said the question of boycotting Hoffa was "entirely up to the teamster local concerned."

"I don't think other unions will be involved," he added. "But I am reasonably sure he will be barred from B.C. labor generally since he is not affiliated with the Canadian Labor Congress."

Mr. Barrie said Hoffa's "methods of handling unions" were unfair "but I would certainly meet him if he wanted to meet me."

He added that "there's not the least chance he'll come to Victoria."

Arrow Debate Rages

Historic Argument Ahead in Commons

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

OTTAWA (UP)—Parliamentary opinion was united today in conceding the courage of the Diefenbaker government in scrapping the "Arrow" super-interceptor plane at a time of near-peak unemployment.

But on every other aspect of the "Arrow" decision—economic, military, diplomatic and national sovereignty—controversy rages on a scale more conflicting and tense than at any time since the wartime conscription debate.

It is abundantly clear to observers that one of the great debates of House of Commons history is in the making on the issue. It will get under way next Thursday when the estimates of the external affairs department will be before the house.

"The scrapping of the 'Arrow' and the switch to reliance upon guided missiles and nuclear warheads has sufficient implications for Canadian foreign policy to justify discussion of the issue in connection with the external affairs estimates, without waiting until later in the session when the estimates of the national defence department will be considered."

"CALLOUS"

CCF House Leader Hazen Argue today described as "callous" and "cruel" the government's policy in scrapping the Arrow.

In a strongly worded statement he demanded the government follow an immediate four-point program consisting of:

An immediate conference of government, company and union representatives to discuss all matters of concern to the workers involved.

Immediate action by the government to provide alternative employment.

Immediate investigation into the possibilities of developing a civil aircraft industry that would utilize the facilities built up in the development of the Arrow.

Insistence by Canada of an increased share in the production of materials required for an integrated program of North American defence.

NOT WORRIED

At the moment, the government is not too seriously worried about the unemployment resulting from the cancellation of the "Arrow" contract.

A cabinet source today maintained that maximum direct unemployment would be 8,500 and that the total indirect unemployment would not exceed 15,000. (See Page 3).

While admitting concern over even these figures, the cabinet source pointed out that they would be offset by whatever agreement Canada is able to make with the U.S. for sharing the employment to be offered by the Bomarc missile program.

Since Canada is bearing one-third of the cost of this program, the cabinet source was hopeful that if the employment were shared on a similar basis, the number of jobs wiped out by the "Arrow" would be reduced.



START OF IMPORTANT TRIP

British Prime Minister Macmillan, left, and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, wave before boarding Comet jet liner in London for trip to Moscow. They hope talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev will clear air in cold war. Note Lloyd carries fur cap. (AP Wirephoto.)

Mr. K. Greets PM at Airport

MOSCOW (UPI)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan opened his summit talks with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today.

and pleaded for East-West confidence lest the great powers commit suicide "by miscalculation or by muddle."

Since war could start by accident, Macmillan said, "it is the duty of statesmen to see if it is possible to establish some basis of confidence or treaty or in some other way to reduce this danger."

He declared the west was glad to accept Khrushchev's challenge for economic competition.

"Apart from anything else this is a race in which those who do not reach first place will not be defeated," he said.

Macmillan flew here from London with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, and declared on arrival that his mission was to seek better understanding with Khrushchev. Greeting him at Vnukovo Airport, Khrushchev replied "We are prepared for useful talks."

They began these talks in Khrushchev's office in the Kremlin two hours later and then went to a formal Kremlin banquet where Macmillan declared his fear of an accidental war.

The Khrushchev-Macmillan meeting at the airport appeared warm and friendly although there was no massive crowd of Russians like those who recently greeted visiting dignitaries from other countries.

'Ever More Terrible Weapons'

Macmillan told the assembled banquet guests, including nearly the entire Soviet leadership, that he fervently wanted an end to the cold war.

"In the state of tension in the so-called cold war which has existed now for over 10 years with only intermittent and short thaws, the two blocs have been confronting each other with ever more terrible weapons of destruction," Macmillan said.

"I wish with all my heart that this competition could cease."

"It is not that we fear acts of calculated aggression—and I hope that you do not. In modern conditions such aggression between the great powers at least could be suicidal folly."

"At the same time it is impossible to hide from ourselves the dangers of a war by miscalculation or by muddle. That indeed would be a calamity for all."

"In such circumstances, it is the duty of statesmen to see if it is possible to establish some basis of confidence or treaty or in some other way to reduce this danger."

"If we could channel all the energies which at present are devoted to the manufacture of armaments both conventional and nuclear, what an upsurge there might be in the scale of production for peaceful purposes."

"I do not pretend this is an easy task, but let us nevertheless attempt it. Meanwhile, let us and the other governments concerned try to avoid hazardous courses."

Macmillan said on his arrival he wanted to engage in "serious talks" with the Russians. Khrushchev replied, "we are prepared for useful talks."

Khrushchev was in a hearty mood when he met Macmillan at the airport. He doffed his black beaver hat and gave the visiting Briton a warm personal welcome.

"We welcome you to our native land," Khrushchev said. "This good weather puts us in a good mood."

He jovially introduced Macmillan to the Soviet leadership.

Continued on Page 2

Wengren Orders Plans For Peace River Dam

AIR UNIONS PLAN MARCH ON OTTAWA

(See Page 3)

TORONTO (UPI)—Angry union leaders today discussed plans for a march on Ottawa to protest the government's decision to scrap the Avro Arrow jet interceptor program.

A joint union aircraft stabilization committee called a hurried meeting at nearby Malton today following the mass firing of more than 13,000 persons at Avro Aircraft and Orenda Engines following the government announcement Friday.

Across the nation unemployment grew as hundreds of subcontractors and suppliers for the Arrow program halted production of its components.

Union leaders also will consider a demand for a recall of members of parliament in the House of Commons, which by every member would vote approval or disapproval of the government decision.

B.C. Plant Burns

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—A Cascade Foods Ltd. packing plant and cannery was destroyed today in a spectacular fire at Yarrow, 10 miles south of here. Loss was estimated by company officials at \$250,000.

Canada's Extremes

High—New Westminster 52 Low—Regina 10

INTERIOR IWA SETTLE DISPUTE

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A settlement was reached today in a five-month wage dispute between the International Woodworkers of America and the Northern Interior Lumber Association.

The settlement came six days before a deadline on which the IWA could have put into effect a strike vote it took three months ago. The settlement involves 2,000 workers.

RMC Captures Claxton Trophy At Sports Meet

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Royal Military College of Kingston today won the Claxton Trophy as top team in the Canadian services colleges sports tournament.

BIGGEST MAN-MADE LAKE

The rock-and-earth fill dam will stretch 7,750 feet between the banks of the canyon. It will create the largest man-made lake in the world, stretching more than 200 miles back along the Peace and its tributaries, the Finlay and Liard rivers.

The Rocky Mountain trench area of central B.C.

The company said probable starting date for construction of the dam is May, 1960.

By 1966, the dam would be producing 500,000 horsepower of electricity. Eventual production from it and other projects in the area.

Continued on Page 2

WHAT MAKES HOFFA TICK?

Just what makes Jimmy Hoffa tick?

He has been called the toughest man in the U.S.

He is certainly the most controversial labor figure on the continent and through the teamsters' union his tentacles spread into Canada.

Jim Bishop, one of the outstanding reporters in the U.S., has attempted to analyze Hoffa in a series of articles which The Times will present to its readers starting Monday.

The fact that Hoffa took over the massive teamsters' union after its former boss, Dave Beck, got into the trouble which led to his conviction on income tax evasion has made him the most talked-about labor leader of the day.

Hoffa has a police record, his financial affairs are strangely tangled. Some people consider him a serious threat to the democratic way of life. Others say he is a widely misunderstood labor leader who runs the teamsters with efficiency and fairness. Bishop tries to find the answers in his articles.

Since Hoffa has been invited to attend a teamsters' meeting in British Columbia, this series is of more than usual interest. Watch for it in Monday's Times.



Far's produc'n' th' Arrow's concern'd, th' operation wuz a complete success but th' patient died.

Labor's gittin' a good deal o' th' members' attention in th' House this session. Even their remarks are labored.

Mister Macmillan has his right-hand man along with him. But will Mister Macmillan's right hand know what Mister Khrushchev's left hand is doin'?

Continued on Page 2

RACING, PAGE 30

